THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923-VOL. XV, NO. 293

DELAWARE BLAMES PENNSYLVANIA FOR WET LAWLESSNESS

Drys Charge Breweries, Having "Near Beer" Permits, Flood State With Dangerous Stuff

See Relief in Seizure of Distilleries-State Anxious to Retain Its Good Dry Record

By & Stoff Correspondent WILMINGTON, Del, Nov. 10-Seizure of breweries in Eastern Pennsylvania has brought to a head the indignation that has been growing for mouths here against conditions asserted to exist in the Keyatone state. It is openly declared that flagrant law violations by Pennsylvania breweries have kept Delaware wet. The charge is repeated by officials high and low, local and federal, and has assumed the macantioned of the charge in t

Truck and train loads of 'booze' are declared to pass through Delaware from Eastern Pennsylvania breweries, operated with the aid of Federal near-

operated with the aid of Federal nearber licenses, and are flooding southern cities, particularly Baltimore, Md., with liquor.

Whatever Delaware enforcement agents can do, and records show that Delaware, when left to itself, is one of the dryest states in the Union, they have been practically powerless to check the alcoholic flood inundating their northern boundary.

their northern boundary.

Not only in Deleware but in Washngton, up to the day of the brewery seizures in Pennsylvania, it has been repeatedly charged that it is Penn-sylvania which ships high-power beer to Baltimore—Pennsylvania which en-ables New York's law violators to operate, Pennsylvania, whose breweries have broken the law by hiding behind

Detroit Will Unfurl Flag 50 Yards Long

Plag 50 Yards Long

By The Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 16

A N American fing will be unfaried in Detroit, homorrow, as
a part of the city's Armistice
Day celebration, which is 90 feet wide
by 146 feet long. Seven and one-half
miles of thread were used in stitching together the 1961 yards of red,
white and blue materials.

Twelve hundred and fifty uniformed Boy Scouts, 56 complets companies, will yarticipate in the ceremonies.

INDUSTRY URGES

Massachusetts Manufacturers Pe tition Incoming Congress to Back Federal Control

Immediate action looking toward the "ownership, improvement and con-trol of the Cape Cod Canal by the United States Government" was urged in a resolution unanimously adopted by the executive committee of the Associated Industries of Massachu-Associated Industries of Massachusetts at its monthly meeting held yesterday at Young's Hotel, Boaton. Cognizant of the fact that shipping interests and public safety are largely benefited by the successful operation of this waterway, which is being so clearly pointed out in the series of articles appearing in The Christian Science Monitor, the Associated Industries committee petitioned the incoming Congress to exert every effort toward the establishment of its permanent public control. The resolution passed yesterday is as follows: tion passed yesterday is as follows:

Whereas, It appears that in previous sessions of Congress legislation providing for the acquirement, improvement and operation as a public waterway of the Cape Cod Canal has failed of pas-

ables New York's law violators to operate, Pennsylvania, whose breweries have broken the law by hiding behind the federal near-beer permits.

Delaware's insistent protests against these conditions are thought here to have helped precipitate yesterday's action in Pennsylvania. Delaware lies between the declared source of the liquor and the consumption belt, centaring about Baltimore. The state itself is a little dry island between two wet neighbors. With a population around 250,000, and one-half of these living in the city of Wilmington, the state is like a Belgium between a Germany and a France. It is over its highways that the traffic passes. Philadelphia to Baltimore, officials here say, is one of the greatest of rum routes.

What Delaware Has Gained

As far as Delaware itself goes, prohibition has proved an almost unquallined success. Other larger states can see here, in mighature, what their own gains will be when they give the Eighteenth Amendment a real tryout. Every year since prohibition, in Delaware, sawings accounts have greatly increased.

In the city of Wilmington, total arrests have shown a remarkable decrease, being last year about half what BRITISH OIL IMPORTS

ment if Funds Are Not Sought for Parochial Schools

ment if Funds Are Not Sought for Parochial Schools

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 10 (Special)—
Replying to a criticism of his address at the Waterville Sunday School convention, made by Bishop Louis S. Walsh of the Roman Catholic diocese of Maine, Ralph D. Brewster, a member of the state Senate, issued a statement today taking issue with Bishop Walsh.

Senator Brewster, in his address at the convention, took a vigorous stand against the use of public funds for sectarian schools or other purposes. In his statement today he says:

I am confident that many members of the Roman Catholic faith in the State of Maine sincerely regret, the untempered pronouncements of their religious head and I do not believe the citizens of Maine will indiscriminately condemn members of the Roman Catholic faith for actions and works for which they are in no American sensor in so far as the principles which I discussed in my address at Waterville are concerned, four main points seem to emerge from their discussion by Bishop Walsh. First, the attitude of the Roman Catholic Catholic Catholic they are in no American sensor in the public school of the sensor which they are in no American sensor responsible.

Bishop Walsh states. The new law is mixture, from every point of view, and against the use of public school funds for parochial schools in accordance with the State of Maine statement today he says:

I am confident that many members of the Roman Catholic faith for actions and works for which they are in no American sensor in the public school of the Roman Catholic church and for the property and the adequacy of the sensor of the formation of the propriety and the adequacy of my suggestion as to excusing children from the public school in attend school of religious instruction as requested and selected by their parents.

On the first point I quoted Bishop Walsh is not seeking public school funds for parochial schools, which has a dentitely stating that he decordance with the public school of account of the propriety and the adequacy of my sugges which they are in no American sense responsible.

In so far as the principles which I discussed in my address at Waterville are concerned, four main points seem to emerge from their discussion by Bishop Walsh. First, the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church authorities toward the American public school system. Second, the question of the constitutionality of the law recently enacted in Maine requiring the reading of the Bible in the public schools. Third, the position of Bishop Louis S. Walsh representing the Roman Catholic Church in Maine regarding the diversion of public school funds to sectarian or parochial schools. Fourth, the question public school funds to sectarian parochial schools. Fourth, the question of the propriety and the adequacy of my suggestion as to excusing children from the public schools to attend schools of religious instruction as requested and selected by their parents. Quested and selected by their parents.
On the first point I quoted Bishop Walsh as definitely stating that he would not permit the children of his faith to attend the public schools, because they would not receive there a Christian churacter and civilization. Bishop Walsh denies that he ever made any such statement. He made this statement in the Hall of the House of Representatives in Augusta, on March Representatives in Augusta, on March 1, 1923, before the Committee on Edu-cation and I have abundant further proof as to the second point regarding

pose a constitutional amendment, the sole purpose of which is to prohibit that very thing?

Finally, as to my suggestion of excusing children from the public schools for a stated period each week to go to their church home at the request of their parents. Bishop Walsh first questions the legality of such a procedure. The attorney-general of this State has ruled that such a convey is estirely legal and proper, and within the present powers of school committees in the State of Maine. Such a plan has actually been in operation for over a year now in the town of Bar Harbor, and for a longer time in Gary, Ind.

BRITAIN REFUSES TO ABANDON HOPE OF HOLDING PARLEY

Government Will Continue Efforts to Bring About Conference With America

Twelve hundred and afty unicomed Boy Seouts, is complete comanies, will participate in the ceretoules.

DUSTRY URGES

CANAL PURCHASE

CANAL PURCHASE

CANAL PURCHASE

Office of the transfer of the time has yet arrived to abandon hopes of an allied conference, including America.

In competent quarters it is asserted that Great Britain will continue to apply timelt to the problem of reaching a basis on which a conference on reparations satisfactory to the United States can be held.

No official news from Washington was available here up to mid-afternoon.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—The effort
of Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of
State, to join with the Allies in finding
a way of settling the German reparation question as a fundamental step
toward the reconstruction of European
trade and finance, has experienced a
decisive check in the refusal of the
French to enter into such an alliance
without limitations which Mr. Hughes
regards as fatal to the success of the
plan which he had proposed and which
had received the sanction of Great
Britain, Belgium, and Italy.
France rejected the plan when Mr.
Hughes first made it publicly known
in his speech at New Haven a year
ago. It lay dormant through succeeding months, although there never was
a time when the American Secretary
of State was not willing to take steps
he had indicated if the powers concerned so desired. On Oct. 13, Great
Britain took the plan from the shelf
and addressed a note to Mr. Hughes,
asking if the United States would be
willing to join in an international
conference to determine Germany's
(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CUT IS FAVORED . BY SHOE COUNCIL

After All-Night Session Lynn Leaders Recommend a Wage Reduction of 10 Per Cent

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special)—
Marking the first constructive effort
to halt the gradus of shoe concerns
from Lynn since the Amalgamated
Shoe Worksha of America got control
last February, the Joint Council of a
meeting, which lasted until 3 o'clock
this moraing, voted to recommend to
its constituent locals a 10 per cent
wage reduction to take effect immediately.

Shop conditions will be left for the locals to decide themselves. Aroused by the fact that in the last 10 years

Shoe Workers Union-met with the council delegates and pleaded for as favorable vote of a wage reduction on the cheaper grade shoe in order to stay the inevitable catastrophe unless something is done immediately. Back of the joint council's apparent readiness to concede wage reductions at this time after the manufacturers have pleaded for two years for such concessions lies the fact that only this week five delegates to the joint council, and leaders in several locals were cover, america read that conditions in Germany—political and economic experts can tell. They declare that conditions in Germany—political and economic are too chaotic and kaleidoscopic to justify any assurance of the Reich's financial potency. Events of the last 48 hours, as the French view them, show precisely how incalculable the German situation is. On Friday mioning America read that General von Luden-to "take Berlin." Before Friday was about the state of the conditions in Germany—political and economic experts can tell. They declare that conditions in Germany—political and economic—are too chaotic and kaleidoscopic to justify any assurance of the Reich's financial potency. Events of the last 48 hours, as the French view them, show precisely how incalculable the German dorff. "Dictator of Bavaria," was about the committee of the conditions in Germany—political and economic experts can tell. They declare that conditions in Germany—political and economic—are too chaotic and kaleidoscopic to justify any assurance of the Reich's financial potency. Events of the last 48 hours, as the French view them, show precisely how incalculable the German dorff. "Dictator of Bavaria," was about to "take Berlin." Before Friday was about the committee of the c week five delegates to the joint coun-cil, and leaders in several locals were thrown out of employment when the National Shoe Company took a lease of a factory in Roxbury and began re-moving thefe today.

The National Shoe Company has

INDEX OF THE NEWS NOVEMBER 10, 1922

General
Britain Refuses to Abandon Hope
Germany Evading Payment, Says
France
Financial

Olympic Aquatic Problems Princeton Leads Harvard at Football Fall Squash Tennis Tourney First Class Cricket Continues Motorisms

Soviets to Raise Huge Air Fleets
Twilight Tales
The Ruralist and His Problems
Letters to the Editor
Farm Prizes Won by English Girls
Book Reviews and Literary News
Household Page
Music News of the World
The Home Forum
The Beauty of the Lord
leme Impressions of America
Editorials

Has Confidence of Pan-Germans



General von Seeckt German Officer Whose Proclamation Brought Law-Abiding Citizens in the Reich to the Support of the Reichswehr

FRANCE INSISTS THAT GERMANY IS MERELY EVADING PAYMENTS

Reich Buys Copper in United States While Charity Sup-

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

over, America read that von Luden-dorff was in the hands of Reich troops and his "dictatorship" come-to a sorry

The National Shoe Company has continued operations without interruptions for two years and jobs there were picked off by the union leaders because of its steadiness. When these leaders found their jobs gone they were ready to concede anything in a last-moment attempt to get them back. The Brophy Shoe Company announced today that it had taken a lease of the old Briggs-Hutchinson factory in South Boston and will remove there on Dec. 2.

Mot 10 Morigas Industry in 1924, or 1926, or eyen in 1930 might not be found by international experts to be capable of paying heavy installments of reparations. But at the end thereof, it might have re-habilitated itself to a point where its lease of the old Briggs-Hutchinson factory in South Boston and will remove there on Dec. 2. Not to Mortgage Future know, France will not "mortgage" the future and make it impossible to get, sooner or later, reparations which Germany happens at present not to be

France, it can be authoritatively stated, does not say that a reparation inquiry must be limited to a period of six years, finally and once for all. It is ready to have another examination of Germany's capacity at the expiration of that term, or in the midst of it, if that seems desirable. But it is determined that just because Germany may happen to be flat on its back in 1923, it shall not be possible for that Nation, on the basis of that condition, to have its whole future capacity now assessed. The French claim such an assessment could at best be only a guess. To such an "examination' they have no intention of submitting.

Root of Trouble is Disinctination The French case, Americans are reminded, rests, as it always has rested, on the belief that the trouble with dermany is not so much its inability agreement regal to pay as its disinclination to pay Uruguayan Govanything. Scores of impartial, keen the suggestion.

plies It With Milk-Cry of Incapacity Called a Bluff

sential productions are understant and continued on the production of the production

of condensed milk, it might not be which had been ingeniously fitted to-necessary for charitable Americans to gether. starvation.'

France is anxious to have it widely understood in the United States that at no stage of the recent negotiations over the Hughes reparations inquiry proposal has the French Government raised the question of the \$3,000,000,000 debt owed to the United States. The French intend, somehow and some day, to extort from the Germans, as part and parcel of the indemnitles. the Germans are obligated to pay, such amounts as France must pay to such amounts as France must pay to America, but that is not an issue at

EX-CROWN PRINCE CROSSES FRONTIER ON WAY TO SILESIA: PAN-GERMANS FIRM IN SADDLE

Collapse of Hitler-Ludendorff Dutch Government Officially for Nationalists in Berlin

Placed in Gen. von Seeckt

servative Munich is to be explained, so far as could be learned yesterday. by the circumstance that apparently the Pan-Germans regard Nationalists of an extreme type as illegal. The

all over the country. the greatest confidence and that it is their desire to have all power lodged in the Reichswehr and not in independent illegal organizations. Particular significance, therefore may be william entered the first car, accompanied by the Burgomaster of Wiringen, Mr. Kölf, while his luggage was loaded in the second. Both cars drove off at daybreak. It now appears that General von Seeckt is the man in whom they place ticular significance, therefore, may be attached to the words of General von Seeckt in his proclamation in which he urges all law-abiding German sub-jects to stand back of, support and trust the Reichswehr.

Events in His Favor An interesting speculation now pre-An interesting speculation now pre-sents itself as to whether the Bavar-ian business, which is now casually discussed on many sides as a bit of ian business, which is now casually discussed on many sides as a bit of

opera bouffe, was something of a more serious nature, although perhaps a stage play nevertheless.

The rapid extinction of the Hitler-Ludendorff putsch surprised all who are acquainted with the painstaking preparation Adolf Hitler had been preparation Adolf Hitler had been making for this day. It must not be making for this day. It must not be overlooked that he had a "very considerable force of well-disciplined. loyal, enthusiastic men under him. Events in the Ruhr, "the econ-omic distress of the whole Nationalistic atmosphere in Bavaria had been working in his favor. That in he was provided, as a result, with the view of all this he should make so necessary German passports. feeble an attempt to overthrow the republic is inexplicable. He used only 600 of his men and proclaimed the new state in a meeting of tradesmen, which he himself had not called.

Helps Nationalist Cause Again, that his fighting detachments, which are spread all over Bavaria should leave him so utterly in the lurch without even attempting to rescue him is astonishing. The readiness with which the Reichswehr responded to the orders to fight Herr sponded to the orders to fight Herr Hitler is also one of many things which yet remains to be explained.

Allies Asked to Postpone Plan of Military Control; Gen. von Ludendorff Released law.

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (P)—Germany has requested the Allies to postpone the resumption and extension of military control by the commission of allied officers. According to the Tageblatt, the news was received that he was the Government, in its reply to the again in Germany. The letter read:
recent note to the Inter-Allied Council
To My Best of Friends in Wieringen: of Ambassadors, refused to authorize

-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

World News in Brief

Lisbon—Affonso da Costa, former Premier, who returned from Paris recently to attempt to form a cabinet in succession to that ef Senhor da Silva, has abandoned his task. He found that the Nationalists would not co-operate in the new government and he refused to form a ministry with the sole support of the Democratic Party, etc., regulate the sale of liquor, and of which he is the leader. It is probable that Senhor da Silva will be faked to form a cabinet with the support of the Democratic parliamentary majority.

Melbourne—The Legislative Council has passed the Public Safety Bill submitted in consequence of the police for forming the bill effective immediately. The wollenge or disorder in case of strikes, cregulate the sale of liquor, and limit the accumulation of union funds to form a cabinet with the support of the Democratic parliamentary majority.

Washington—A general "shake up" in the Veterans' Bureau personnel as a

London—The printers in Berlin have gone on strike over the wage question, says a Central News dispatch. The printing of paper money has ceased and no newspapers will appear this after-

Chicago-The Standard Oil Company

Buenos Alres-It has been authori-Ruenos Aires—It has been authoritatively learned, says the Montevideo correspondent of La Nacion, that Chile has suggested to Uruguay that the latter take the initiative and use its friendly offices with Argentina and Brazil with a view to bringing about an agreement regarding armaments. The Uruguayan Government is considering the suggestion.

Washington—President Coolidge intends to stand by the executive order issued by former President Harding for issued by former President Coolidge intends to stand by the executive order issued by the executive order issued by former President Coolidge intends to stand by the executive order issued by former President Coolidge intends to stand by the executive order issued by former President Harding for issued by former President Coolidge in the means to stand by the executive order issued by former President Harding for issu

in the Veterans' Bureau personnel as a result of testimony heard by the Senate committee investigating the office is predicted by David I. Walsh (D.). Senator from Massachusetts, member of the committee.

Pitisburgh—Engineers of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, it is learned, are making plans for electrification of the road's mountain stretches on the main line. The project will cost many mil-lions. Coal, not water, is to be used in generating power, it is said.

Putsch in Bavaria Opens Way | Announces Frederick William's Departure From Wieringen

Surprise Expressed at Failure of Move Follows Note From Allied Fascist Supporters-Confidence Ambassadors in Paris Against His Return to the Reich

BERLIN, Nov. 10—The rather extraordinary happening that the Right (Nationalists) should be suppressing a rising of a group of the Right in Conservative Munich is to be explained. Prince's estate to which he recently

of an extreme type as illegal. The Pan-Germans, it seems did everything during the past troublesome 24 hours to hold down the extreme Nationalists waited him in the village of Ewicksawaited him in the village of Ewijcks-lufs, on the mainland. Frederick William entered the first car, accom-

Before leaving Wieringen, Frederick William addressed a letter to the population expressing his regret at being unable to say good-by and expressing gratitude for the good friends he had made during his years of exile and for the hospitality shown him. It is considered here that the Dutch

volve Holland in any diplomatic con-

exact spot where he crossed the fron-

tier.
It would appear that the Crown Prince's resolution to leave was taken after the German Government had notified him a few weeks ago that his

Holland Granted Permission

for Exile to Leave Territory THE HAGUE, Nov. 10-It is officially stated that both the Dutch and German governments granted Ex-Crown Prince Frederick William permission

to return to Germany. The Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs issued a communique at 11.30 o'clock this morning:-

Angirs issued a communique at 11.30 o'clock this morning:—

The ministers of France, Belgium, Great Britain, Italy, and Japan presented, at the request of their governments, a note to Jonkheer Van Karnebeek, the Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs, stating that the above-mentioned governments were confident that the Dutch Government was conscious of the responsibility assumed by it in designating a domicile for the former Crown Prince of Germany, and declaring, at the same time, in view of the rumors which were current that the ex-Crown Prince was on the point of leaving Holland to return to Germany, their conviction that the Dutch Government would not hesitate to take immediately all special measures which appeared necessary in the present circumstances.

The Foreign Minister in reply expendiced and the service of the control of the response of the present circumstances.

country, but the Dutch Governm stons of the Dutch law and, moreover, in this particular case there is no question of obligation under international

I am sorry that I can only say good-by by letter. In order that there shall be no unnecessary trouble, my return to Germany must take place in all

In desperate plight—slandered and roofess—I came to Wieringen in No-vember, 1918, but here I quickly found rooness—I came to Wieringen in November, 1918, but here I quickly found rest and human sympathy and soon I became myself again. Yet weeks became months, and months years, until I have spent five years in your midst. You offered me hospitality in your homes and you enabled me to participate in your love and charm. We learned to understand and respect each other. Now the moment has arrived for me to say good-by to Wieringen. I should like to shake hands with you all and thank you for all you have done for me, far from my native country and family, but they have been for me, far from my native country and family, but they have been rendered agreeable and bearable thanks to the cordiality and human sympathy of you people of Weiringen.

I say good-by to you, and wish all that is best for my island for the future. Many thanks. Till we meet again.

Allies Deliver Joint Protest

to German Chargé d'Affaires PARIS, Nov. 10 (AP)-A note signed by the Premier, Raymond Poincaré, as president of the Allied Council of Ambassadors, was delivered to the German Chargé d'Affaires yesterday protesting against the return of ex-Crown Prince Frederick William to

The note read: In the name of the allied govern-ments represented in the Council of Ambassadors I have the honor to re-quest you to transmit urgently to your Jovernment the following note:

Government the following note:

Press dispatches: have announced that the German Government had authorized the ex-Crown Prince to return to Germany. Although the exactness of the information had been officially confirmed in Berlin, the allied governments refused to believe the German Government could have taken a decision of such gravity, whatever may be the motives advanced to justify it. The German Government can be under no misapprehension regarding the deplorable impression such a return would produce in all the allied countries, whether it were officially authorized or merely tolerated.

of the allied governments to draw this situation to the German Government's most serious attention, and request it to

EVENTS TONIGHT

Law enforcement meeting. Shawmuit Congregational Church, South End, 7:30. Veteran Boston Journalists: Annual reunion and dinner. Young's Hotel, 6:20 Boston Masonic Club: Members' night, 8. Winthrop Post 146, American Legion: Armistice eve entertainment. Elks' Hall, Winthrop, evening.

Norwegian Old People's Home Association: Benefit bazaar, Horticultural Hall, until 10.

Massachusetts Society, Daughters of the Revolution: "Step-in Shoppe." 66
Massachusetts Avenue, until 10.

Vermont Association of Boston and Daughters of Vermont: Joint entertainment. Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, 3.

Theaters Colonial—David Warfield in "The Mer-chant of Venice," 8. Copley—"The Double Life of Mr. Alfred Burton," 8:15. Hollis—"The Awful Truth," 8:15. Keith's—Vaudeville, 3, 8.

Majestic—"Caroline," 8:15.
Plymouth—"The Cat and the Canary, 8:18. Sil5.
Shubert—"Mary Jane." 8:15.
St. James—"Not So Fast," 8:15.
Wilbur—"Sally, Irene and Mary," 8:15.

Photoplays

Photoplays

Boston—"The Virginian," 2, 5, 8, Exeter—"The Green Goddess," 2:45, 5, 7:45

Park—"Ashes of Vengeance," 10, 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, Gordon's Olympia—"Meanest Man in the World," 2, 5, 8.

Armistice Day celebrations: Opening exercises with band concert. Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common, 11; military parade starts from Dock Square, 3; exservice men's mass meeting with address by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Cadets' Armory, 5. Sunday Events

hy Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Cadets' Armory's.

Free lectures on Christian Science by Judge Samuel W. Greene. C. S. member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ. Scientist. Boston, Matapan Theater, Mattapan Square. Milton. 3: Highland Ball, Center and Corey streets. West Roxbury. 8.

Harvard University: Dedication of its service flag, Appleton Chapel, 12.

Public meeting with address by Leonidas C. Dyer, Congressman from Missouri. "Making Lynching a Federal Crime," Tremont Temple. 2:30.

Ford Hall Forum: Public address, "The Asiatic Menace," by Dhan Gopal Mukerji, Hindu poet, 18 Ashburton Place, 7:30.

Boston Mussum of Fine Arts; Free filustrated lecture, "The Problem of the Parthenon Pediments," Lecture Hall, 3; reading from the poems of A. E. Housman by Ashton Sanborn, Library. 4.

Boston Public Library: Free illustrated lecture, "English Cathedrais: Their Architecture, History and Legends," by Emily M. B. Warren, Lecture Hall, 3:30.

People's Choral Union: Public repeared of Haydn's "The Creation." Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 2:18.
Boston Y. M. C. A. Weekly meets meeting, talk by Nixon Waterman, "How to Be a Millionaire." 2:30.
Boston Young Men's Hobrew Association: Public forum address by Louis K. Anspacher, "Drama as a Social Fores in a Democracy," Seaver Street and Humbolit Avenue, Roxbury, "180.

Nontry

Boston Chamber of Commerce, Assembly lunches addition of Commerce, Assembly lunches and the commercial front and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill., Copley-Plaza, 12:30.
International Hotel Men's Mutual Ben-fit Association: Meeting, Hotel Somer-set, 5.

efit Association: Meeting, Hotel Somerset, 5.
Lowell Institute: Free lecture in course on Persia, Chinese Turkestan and the Pamirs by Brig.-Gen. Sir Percy Sykes, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 5.
Boston Ruskin Club: Free lecture. "Industrial Arts Developed by John Ruskin." by Mrs. May Smith Dean, Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, 2.
New England Civil Librates Committee: Address by Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Inlon, "The Growth of Intolerance in the United States." 3 Joy Street. 4.
Lecture in course, "New Books Worth While." by Nathan Haskell Dole, Hotel Vendome, 11.
Brookline Bird Club: All-day trip to Ipswich and the Dunes.

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inform them, with the briefest delay, GERMAN REVOLT

Inquiries Made at Wieringen

LONDON, Nov. 10-The former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany left Wieringen about 4 o'clock this morning and mystery surrounds his whereabouts, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. The Prince was seen in a motor car in a small mainland town a few miles from the coast at at 4:30 o'clock this

Another car heavily loaded with baggage and petrol followed, and from this the correspondent assumes Frederick William was going on a long Two chauffeurs and an unidentified

person accompanied the Prince. Inquiry at Wieringen elicited the statement that Frederick William was going to Doorn, but at Doorn castle it was stated that the Prince had not arrived and that he was not expected.

B. U. DRIVE REACHES \$487,236 A total of \$21,539.80 was collected to-day, the final day in Boston Univer-sity's drive for a \$1,000,000 endowment fund. The total for the drive, includ-ing today, is \$487,238.50, hardly half of the amount the university hoped to raise. It is understood that efforts will be continued although not so intenbe continued, although not so intensively, to reach the \$1,000,000 mark.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Fair, with slowly rising temperature, tonight and Sunday; moderate to fresh southwest winds. Southern New England: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

Northern New England: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; fresh southwest winds.

Official	Temperatures -
(8 a. m. Standa	rd time, 75th meri
Albany	32 Kansas City
Atlantic City	32 Memphis
Boston	36 Montreal
Buffalo	38 Nantucket
Calgary	30 New Orleans .
Charleston	
Chicago	40 Philadelphia .
Denver	
Des Moines	
Eastport	
Galveston	
Hatteras	
Helena	
Jacksonville	

High Tides at Boston Saturday 12:18 p. m.; Sunday 12:51 a. m

Light all vehicles at 5:58 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES
Sunday
WNAC (Boston)—11 and 6:45, church
services. 8:30, concert.
WGI (Boston)—4, "Adventure Hour":
concert by the Double Quartet of Amrad
Players. 8:30, talk on "World Unity" by
Prof. A. N. Halcomb of Harvard University; musical program.
WBZ (Springfield)—11 and 8:30, church
services. 6:45, Vespers on the Springfield
Municipal chimes. 9:55, time signais.
WGY (Schenectady)—10:30 and 7:15,
church service. 2:30, Armistice Day program.

church service. 2:30, Armistice Pay program.

WEAF (New York)—2:30, "Armistice
Day," talk. 2:45 to 3:45, interdenominational service. 3:45, "The Rise of the
State." 7, "Reminiscences." by Sir John
Harvey, 7:20 to 9, musical program. 9
to 10, organ redital.

WIZ (New Yerk)—11, church service.

3, "The Annaliste Alak for sisiness
Men." 2:15, Armistice Night brogram.

WIY (New York)—2:30, church service.
3:15, Spanish sogas and appras. 4. "Bubble Book Storles."

3:15. Spanish soars and operate. Bubble Book Stories.

Tondat

Tondat

Tondat

Tondat

12:02. stock market quotations 12:15. King's Chapel noon-day service. 1. talk. The stock grant of the stock market quotations. 6. children's half hour of stories. 7:30. concert. WGI (Boston)—12. plano solos. 12:40. weather report. 12:45. farm market reports. 6:30, closing market reports. 6:30, police reports. 6:50, news and sports.

WGY (Schenectady)—11:55, time elgnals. 12:30. sarket reports. 12:35. weather report. 2. address. "Romance of Sterling Silver." 6. stock and produce market reports, news. 7:45, program of Irish music; address "Father and Son Week."

WHAZ (Troy)—9 p. m., concert address "Father and Son Week."

WHAZ (Troy)—9 p. m., concert address by alexander Macdonald, New York state conservation commissioner. "The Future of Our Public Playgrounds." Midnight, transcontinental program by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Students' Orchestra.

WBZ (Springfield)—11:55, time signals.

selaer Polytechnic Institute Students Or-chestra. WBZ (Springfield)—11:55, time signals. Y. "This Week in History." 7:30, "Tales for the Kiddles." 8, concert. 9, story for grown-ups. 9:55, time signals. WEAF (New York)—4 to 5:30, concert. 7:30, sports talk. 7:40, soprano solos. 8:15, concert by Philharmonic Society of New York.

concert by Philharmonic Society of New York.

WIZ (New York)—3, readings. 3:20, contraito and soprano recitals. 4, fashion talk. 4:15, orchestra. 5:30, market reports. 6. "Woodfolk." story. 6:15, story for older children. 7:30, concert. 8:15. "Dogs." 9, orchestra. 9:25, popular songs. 9:45, program from Interallied Officers' dinner.

WOR (Newark)—2:30 to 4. concert by band of U. S. S. Colorado, 6:15, to 7:30, dinner concert. 8 to 10, "Armistice Day" program. 10, patriotic selections.

WRC (Washington)—6, children's hour. 8, "Radio Work as a Career." 8:10 to 10:15, musical program.

AIDS NATIONALISTS

the proposed military control, asserting that the tension of the people over the Ruhr question and the general economic distress throughout the country did not allow the Government to guarantee the security of the French and Belgian military officials.

While declining to guarantee the safety of the Interallied Commission of Military Control under the present conditions the German Government assured the council that Germany does not intend to contest its obli-

assured the council does not intend to gations under the forth that it is unab

gations under the treat, but after forth that it is unable to laidly at of them now. The text of the noise which has been made public here, hast already been transmitted to Dr. von Hoesch in Paris to be delivered to the ambassadors' council loday.

General Von Latendorff spent sometime in the Munich solice station atterhis arrest yesterders' according to dispatches from that city, but was released after he had given his word of honor not to participate again in a coup d'etat. It is believed possible that Adolf Hitler, who was reported to have escaped from the Bavarian authorities, has sought refuse east of Munich with several hundred of his Nationalist followers.

Dr. von Knilling, the Bavarian Premier, and the other members of his Cabinet who were seized as hostages Thursday night by the Hitlerites, were released in the course of the afternoon. The Hitler forces lost a total of 10 killed and six wounded.

After the dispersal of Herr Hitler's main force, Dr. von Kahr immediately morelaimed the establishment of mili-

main force, Dr. von Kahr immediately proclaimed the establishment of military courts.

The local press, regardless of its party affiliations, brands the putsch as a crime against Bavaria and the German people, and expresses amaze-ment that an army chief of Von Luden-dorff's caliber should have permitted himself to be drawn into Herr Hitler's

Financial embarrassments are believed to have accelerated the outk, as Herr Hitler's organization without funds and had hoped that the coup d'etat would immedi-ately result in its reimbursement. Commander Erhardt, who has a nondescript force in Northern Bavaria, had also tried to obtain funds, in-forming Herr Hitler that his brigade

was entirely without money.

A Government proclamation issued in Munich today announces the establishment of summary tribunals and the institution of the curfew in the city and district of Munich from 8 p. m. until 5 a. m. It is stipulated that cafes and similar places must close at 7 p. m.

cafés and similar places must close at 7 p. m.

Negotiations between the People's Party and the Nationalists for the participation of the latter in the government seem to have failed. It is understood that the Chancellor, Gustav Stresemann will content himself with changing his Minister of the Interior. The Chancellor, it is defined is prepared to dissolve the heichstag and call for elections if a vote if confidence is refused him.

Consequences of Hitler Move as Seen Through Italian Speciacles By Special Cable

ROME, Nov. 10-In Italian diplomatic quarters, the events in Germany are causing no surprise, as they have been long expected. The strictest reserve is maintained regarding the coup d'état and its eventual developments, especially as to its effect on the velocities between the Allies and the relations between the Allies and Germany. It is not yet clear whether Adolf Hitler's action should be regarded as an internal affair of Germany, or whether it is an attempt to violate the Treaty of Versailles. In the latter case, it is stated here that the Allies would not hesitate to warn Germany that they would never toler-ate a breach of the Peace Treaty.

The Epoca describes the Bavarian Nationalist movement as "a revolt caused by Germany's humiliating de-feat, and the rebirth of depressed na-tional dignity." The object of the is not the repudiation of the Peace their latent resources.

strong German government, which would manifest an honest intention to

pay reparations.

The probable consequences of Herr
Hitler's success, believed here, would
be as follows: First, the anti-Bolshevic, anti-Semitic character of Herr
Hitler's government would oblige Herr
Hitler's government would oblige Herr
Hitler's government would oblige Herr Hiter's government would oblige Herr Hitler to adopt a new solley toward Russia, with a view to the restoration of the monarchy there; second, as regards Austris, it is feared that the movement favoring the union of Austria and Germany would become stronger and would be ultimately successful; third, as regards Italy, although Herr Hitler has formally declared himself as favorable to an agreement with Italy, the situation would become extremely delicate and would only be cleared up after a definite undertaking by Herr Hitler as regards his future policy toward Italy.

BALTIC NATIONS

Esthonia and Lithuania Likely to Send Delegates for This Purpose Soon to America

By Cable from Monitor Burgan LONDON, Nov. 10—Both Esthonia and Lithuania are likely to send dele-gations to the United States shortly to gations to the United States shortly to try to arrange the funding of their debts, the representative of The Chris-tion Science Monitor learns on inquiry in diplomatic circles here. The Esthonian Parliament has already au-thorized this, while the Lithuanian Finance Minister, Mr. Petrulas, stated as long ago as July that steps toward the regulation of the American debt were being taken. Thomas Nar-usevicius, the present Lithuanian Min-ister in London, is mentioned unofister in London, is mentioned unof-ficially as likely to be the Lithuanian lelegate. The foreign debts of Esthonia

are as follows: To the United States Government, \$14,500,000, including interest; to the American relief administration, \$2,100,-000; to the United Kingdom, £353,-000; to France, 4,800,000 francs; to Denmark, 464,000 krone. All these were incurred in the buying of food-stuffs and war material in 1918-1919. There was formerly a debt to Finland of 25,000,000 Finnish marks, but this was paid off in 1921, while the debt to France has been reduced from 13,000,000 francs.

Deficit Checks Progress It is the policy of the Esthonian Government to fund its debt as soon as possible, but the deficit in the

budget makes progress slow.

Lithuania's debts are: To the United States Treasury \$4,160,000 for military supplies, food, etc., brought from France and falling due in 1925; also to the United States Treasury \$882,000 for goods received from the American for goods received from the American Red Cross. This fell due on June 30, 1922, but has not yet been redeemed. There is also a \$2,000,000 loan raised by Lithuanians in America, falling due by Lithuanians in America, failing due in 1934. On one of these loans, it is not clear which, interest is being paid at 3 percent, the original contract hav-ing been for 5 percent in all three

Sinking Fund Preferred

Lithuania also owes Great Britain £17,000; France, 5,000,000 francs, the latter chiefly for locomotives. About 1.000,000 francs of this has been repaid. Lithuania now rejoices in a balanced budget and hopes, therefore, to be in a position to resume the pay-ment of all its debts shortly.

Both Lithuania and Esthonia would prefer to pay on their indebtedness by means of a sinking fund on the lines of the British debt to the United States. which is being closely studied as a model pending the departure of delegations to America to take up the negotiations at Washington. Both countries recognize that it is not only moral necessity to pay their debts, but also good business. They have both plenty of scope for the employment of industrial capital, and realize the importance of building up a reputation for commercial honesty if they are to get the necessary funds to develop

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capacity to pay reparations, or, if not, in a conference in an inquiry to be instituted through a commission named by the Reparations Commission.

Anstria, it is feared that the sent favoring the union of Ausand Germany would become er and would be ultimately sful; third, as regards Italy, all this Government would be stad to act along the lines which Mr. Hughes had previously outlined, provided that the industry should be confined to reparations and not to interstilled debts. Great Britain thereupon sent out invinced that from this finite policy toward Italy.

TIC NATIONS

TO FUND DEBTS

Amend by the Reparation Commission of Ausand Austral Harmed France in which Mr. Hughes ald that it all his Government would be said that it all the powers concerned would consent that it all the powers concerned would consent the powers that it all the powers concerned would consent the powers that it would be confined to explain such a morator und to the people as the chief outcome of the Ruhn-coupation. But it would be the Ruhn-coupation. But it would be sair if the recommended by an international body.

The question now is, therefore, when the alternative of an inquiry into Germany, France has been the free the whole idea is to be the free the whole idea is to be the free policy toward Italy.

The news of General von Luden-domination and three of the reply, making certain stipulations. The United States, however, maintained a hopeful attitude, believing that the reply, making certain stipulations. The United States, however, maintained the reply of Germany, France has been break up of Germany, France has been the full of the reply of the

a spokesman for the President, was these two countries which failed to unsatisfactory to the United States agree about the terms of reference to Government. That was work that any a committee. trained auditor could do, it was said and there would be no necessity for ap-nting a commission of international experts to deal with so simple a prob-

lem. The idea of this Government was that any plan worth considering should cover Germany's situation for 20, possibly 50 years.

M. Jusserand in a brief conference

with Mr. Hughes late yesterday after-noon, confirmed to him the stand of M. Poincaré and the announcement was made shortly afterward that the United States would not participate in the proposed economic inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay repara-

It is understood here that the British were equally opposed to such limitation and to the other one insisted on by France, that the occupation of the Ruhr be left out of the inquiry. The only avenue left open to the United States now is to combine with Great Britain, Belgium and Italy if they desire, but it is not believed here that this will be done. Mr. Hughes' view is that there could be efficacy only when the powers con cerned acted together.

France Anxious Lest America Should Place Blame on It - By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, Nov. 10-The news that the in the proposed experts' inquiry un der the limitations of the French Gov ernment was received here with mixed feelings. There were many partisans for such inquiry, the Radicals thinking that only by an international solu-tion can Europe emerge from its pres-ent difficulties and that American help is absolutely essential. But on the other hand, the Nationalists did not disguise their feeling that the proposed committee was not in ac ance with French policy and that if it were appointed it would make it 124 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Beach 3210

But between these two views is the chance. more sober view which realizes that a failure to meet will be taken as something of a rebuff to America,

French Officialdom Anxious

There is therefore a certain official anxiety because America will blame France for the breakdown of the negotiations, owing to a too rigid insistence on restrictions. The statement ssued in Paris yesterday endeavors to show that France is not responsible. because it made great concession in expressing its willingness to allow experts to define Germany's capacity mtil 1930.

The French explain that France is bound by the Versailles Treaty which lays down that there may be fresh estimates from time to time, applying to a short period and not pledging the future. The appeal to the Treaty naturally leaves America indifferent, which did not ratify it, but it is everythin gto France. It is declared here that the American refusal is chiefly due to internal politics. What America expected, according to French statement for public consumption, was to be allowed to undertake on a new basis the reconstruction of Europe on which its own prosperity depends. Surmising the Next Step

The moment that it was simply a question of examining certain modalities and the application of the existing treaty, America considered its pres ence without utility for Europe and for Breakdown of Inquiry ence without utility for Europe and without any advantage for itself. Now it is asked what the next move will be It is felt unlikely that the British will allow things to remain as they are. Instead of taking the American re-United States declines to participate fusal as closing the door to all con-



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WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement-please mention the Monitor.

impossible for France to achieve its ferences, stress may be laid on Amer aims. This section has openly re-joiced in advance at the prospect of the collapse of what is called a diplo-matic offensive against France.

There seems to be some opening in the French statement that it would agree to a moratorium for six years. That wouldn't be a final settlement, which was at last willing to emerge from its isolation. Thoughtful politicians are anxious lest American ful course just now. France could opinion should harden against France. ficult to explain such a morator um

Germany nevertheless is breaking up and fresh and alarming developments are expected from hour to hour. The outlook for the winter, unless peace is quickly made, is worse than any since the war.



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New England Shows the Nation It Is a Leader in Apple Growing

Display at Eastern States Fruit Exhibit a Convincing Argument of Its Progress in Orcharding

By DOROTHY H. GOODWIN

The nation-wide scope of the program was evidenced by the list of speakers, which included such leaders as Henry C. Wallace, United States Secretary of Agriculture, R. G. Phil-

Let the mighty and great Roll in spiendor and state, I envy them not, I declare it, I eat my own lamb, My own chicken and bam, I shear my own sheep and wear it.

All the New England states were well represented at the largest fruit show ever held east of the Mississippi when the Grand Central Palace, New York City, opened its doors on the morning of Nov. 2. A quarter of a million of apples have been given away during the week to stimulate interest in the eastern grown fruit. Farmers of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, and Massachusetts stepped out of the pages of history and crossed the boundary line into New York in order to convince the wholesaler, retailer and consumer of today that if agriculture is on the decline in New England, orcharding is not, and New England apples still remain foremost in quality and flavor in the apple market of the world.

It is significant that Massachusetts

Secretary of Agriculture, R. G. Phillips, Secretary of the International Apple Shippers Association, and Aaron Sapiro, well-known co-operative marketing organizer of California. The problems of, marketing the farmers fruit was discussed from the angle of transportation by a group of railway and steamship men who were in charge of a specially conducted tour through all the wholesale markets of New York City.

When one stopped to gaze at the It is significant that Massachusetts fruit growers raised \$10,000 to compete with the other states at the Eastern Apple Exposition and Fruit Show. Over \$5000 of this amount was paid for space. Apples today are the best cash crop in the diversified farms best cash crop in the diversined tarms of Massachusetts. This statement is made so that there will be no misunderstanding as to the importance of the apple industry in the State.

through all the wholesale markets of New York City.

When one stopped to gaze at the 125 varieties of apples on a table it fairly made one's mouth water. The varieties ranged all the way from the Baldwin to the Blushing Bride, overruled by the Broome, and surrounded by Black Ben, Ben Hur, Ben Davis, Deacon Jones, the Duke of York, King David and the Doctor.

Connecticut's exhibit of a huge pyramid of red apples with a green apple diamond center, with miniature apple trees around the base, where model trucks carried the fruit from farm to packing house, attracted much attention. Beside this stood a very unusual exhibit, also that of a "nutmeg" farmer. Women Play Prominent Part The exposition opened with Home Economics Day. Mrs. Julian Heath, chairman of the home economics department of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 400,000 women of Greater New York, has done a great deal toward educating the members of this vast group in the proper uses of the various varieties of apples. Women of the New York Home Bureaus, together with the domestic science department of Cornell University, and the department of cookery, Teachers' College, Columbia University, had one of the greatest demonstrations of cooking, canning and preserving of the greatest demonstrations of cooking, canning and preserving apples ever made, Cornell University and Massachusetts Agricultural College specialized on jams and jellies, bringing to the exposition the best exhibits from many of the home canning kitchens, of which there are over ning kitchens, of which there are over 35 in Massachusetts. The Columbia University group, under the leadership of Miss May B. Van Arsdale, associate professor of cookery, operated a series of kitchens where the tastiest of apple recipes were tried out and the results turned over to the visitors for their judgment.

Consumers' Day followed, and each

their judgment.

Consumers' Day followed, and each consumer was advised to bring a bag as you passed through the gateway of the New York exhibit, from a hole in a hige apple barrel a girl handed out a Northern Spy. Red apple letters on a green board warned you, "Get an apple out of a New York State apple barrel." Through the gate opened up a visit of apple orchards in bloom, and, forgetting, the approach of Jack Frost, you were carried back to May. The farmer in the orchard told you to have a papele by grade. It's economical. Learn to buy varieties of apples that will fit your need. It's prestical.

There was a triendly rivalry among the states exhibiting at the exposition. Walls New York had the largest exhibiting at the exposition! Walls New York had the largest exhibiting at the exposition! Walls New York had the largest exhibiting at the exposition! Walls New York had the largest exhibiting at the exposition! Walls New York had the largest exhibiting at the exposition! Walls New York had the largest exhibiting at the exposition! Walls New York had the largest exhibiting at the exposition! Walls New York had the largest exhibiting at the exposition! Walls New York had the largest exhibiting at the exposition! Walls New York had the largest exhibiting at the exposition.

There was a friendly rivalry among the states exhibiting at the exposition: While New York had the largest exhibit. Massachusetts was a close second. Massachusetts brought to the largest capple producing state, was complete apple orchard of real trees loaded with fruit, growing on a hill and surrounded by the typical New England stone wall, for which it was necessary to transport the stones from New England to New York.

The state of the magnitude of the business, but the tremendods advance in the last decade. New York City, the largest city in the largest apple producing state, was largest apple producing state, was received the exposition will become a permanent affair, and be held in different cities each year. The entire floor of the Grand Central Palace, comprising \$000 square feet, was packed with fruit to bring to the minds of the business, but the tremendods advance work.

high, which has made Massachusetts famous for her highly colored fruit. How the eastern apple grower should How the eastern apple grower should pack to meet the requirements of the retail trade was shown by the Massa-chusetts commercial package exhibit. Herein the New York exposition differed from the ordinary fruit show where dollars and hours are spent picking out the best fruit. This entire exhibit consisted of typical commercial fruit on sale in all eastern Herein the New York exposition differed from the ordinary fruit show where dollars and hours are spent picking out the best fruit. This entire exhibit consisted of typical commercial fruit on sale in all eastern markets.

CONSERVATORY PLANS

The annual report of the Westfield Manufacturing Company, blevele ma

markets.

"Buy them east, buy them west, New Hampshire claims their apples best."
New Hampshire, a small state, put over in a big way the opportunity of

Hotel men on Hotel Day discovered where they had made a mistake in buying the more expensive western apples. McIntosh is a favorite variety of the east, and the eastern Delicious appears upon the market as late as January.

Vermont was favored with a Maple Products Day. Then followed a Honey Day, a Transportation Day, a Market-

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Agricultural Leaders Viewing Massachusetts Fruit Exhibit



S. Brigham, Commissioner of Agriculture, Vermont; Henry C. Wallace, Uniled States Secretary of Agriculture; Thomas E. Cross, Chairman of Eastern Apple Exposition and Fruit Show; Berne Pyrke, Commissioner of Agriculture, New York

day evening, Nov. 15. The soloist will be Stuart Mason, of the faculty, whose Rhapsody on a Persian Air for erchestra with pianotorte obbligato will have a place on the program. Other numbers will be the Overture to lalo's Le Rôt d'Ys; the Forest Murmurs, trom Siegtried, and the Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in To minor.

The pianoforte recital by Margaret Mason of the Conservatory senior class will take place in Recital Hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 14. Miss Mason, a Clarinda, Ia, girl, has already been one of the winners in the H. Wendell Endicott competition for original composition. One of her pleces, a Danse rustique, will figure pleces, a Danse rustique, will figure on her program, along with numbers by Couperin, Handel, Schumann, Al-befiz, Florent Schmitt and Debussy.

NEW ENGLAND AID SOUGHT IN BRAZIL

Parana State Seeks Advice in Establishing Fishing Industry

I shear my own sheep and wear it.

Avalon Farms, owned by a college graduate and one-time lawyer, E. D. Curtis of Bantam, Conn., consists of 1500 acres, of which 75 are in ortheract. This mechanical exhibit showed a dairy of 50 pure-bred Holstein, 35 Guernsey, where only certified milk is sold; 400 sheep grazing on the hills; a 18-acre spruce and pine nursery; a cider mill and the orchard of McIntosh. Northern Spy, Wealthy, Baidwid, Dutchess, Gravenstein and Sep Davis apples. The herds of sheep, goats, geese and trucks of apples moved along the country road down by the old cider mill, past the duck pond across the bridge to market. New England, the center of Amerca's fishing industry may aid the State of Parana, Brazil, in establishing a fishing industry there. New England manufacturers and fishing interests have been informed, through the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, that such a project is in the process of organiza-

tion in Parana and, that promoters there desire catalogues and descriptive pamphlets from New England producers, of various equipment.

Already some manufacturers have begun preparing attractive catalogues to present to the office of comments. ent to the office of commercial Equipment wanted includes:

largest apple producing state, was selected this year, but it is hoped that the exposition will become a periatree loaded with fruit, growing on a hill and surrounded by the typical New England stone wall, for which it was necessary to transport the stones from New England to New York.

Typical Commercial Fruit

When, on Fruit Dealers Day, wholesalers and retailers gathered around the Massachusetts apple bank, they were astounded by the uniform layer of McIntosh Reds of even color extending 24 feet in length, and five feet high, which has made Massachusetts famous for her highly colored fruit. How the eastern apple grower should since Halloween, their weekly sales.

In gest apple producing state, was selected this year, but it is hoped that the appoint of the appoint of will become a periator, with capacity of 500 tons of block tons in eight hours; insulated refrigeration in storehouse, 20 feet by 50; the Grand Central Palace, comprising solor extends of visitors the pre-eminent quality of eastern fruit.

There seems to be but little doubt that New England, and particularly Massachusetts has helped to put over the greatest apple show in history. Big demand has been created for apples, and many retailers throughout that as a famous for her highly colored fruit. How the eastern apple grower should since Halloween, their weekly sales. Ammonia ice plant, for plate ice, 50

MAKE STATEMENT

attention to their studies, the report on the survey on "Newsboys in Spring-field" is made public in the current issue of the National Vocational Guid-

Haverhill Union Agent Says They Are Ready to Negotiate

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special)—Austin Gill, general agent of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, said today that the union has been ready to negotiate with the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association since last January on a new working agreement; that the union had submitted a conv of a tenistive agreement, but a copy of a tentative agreement, but that the manufacturers had not

The statement follows:

The statement follows:

The Shoe Workers' Protective Union has been ready since the temporary agreement was signed last January to negotiate with the manufacturers on a working agreement. The association was informed of this, but they repeatedly said that they were not ready. On Sept. 25 we received notice that they were ready and they asked us to meet with them. We did so.

At the conference held Nov. 8, 1923, we presented to the association our draft of an agreement, and asked for a copy of theirs. They refused to give us a copy. Before agreeins to "flow prices to be adjusted wholesale, we felt that we were entitled to know the particular machinery which would be set up to handle the price question.

Fred L. Cooper, general manager of

to handle the price question.

Fred L. Cooper, general manager of the manufacturers' association, said that the manufacturers want the agreement signed without inclusion of prices on the ground that they can be adjusted after a peace pact is signed. He said that it would take three months to fix prices and the manufacturers will not take an order until a pact is signed.

It will be January before they can do business and by that time the buying season will be over, they say.

NEWSBOYS FOUND BEHIND IN STUDIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Nov. 10 (Special)—Recommending that newsboys who are behind in their school work be denied licenses to sell, in order that they may be free to devote all their



Mandel Brothers

Beginning Monday, November 12, a sale of

floor lamps with silk shades

-25 artistic styles at remarkable savings

A prominent manufacturer of high-grade lamps disposed of his surplus to us at a concession so extraordinary that we can offer the lamps, complete with shades, many dollars below regular retail prices. Three great groups:

at 19.50 29.50 39.50

Once you see the lamps you will reckon this the season's very best opportunity to secure one or more of them for your home.

"Listening In" at Smith a Denial of Idea College Girls Are Lazy

Many Hours Are Spent by Students in Gaining Knowledge for Which They Get No Credit

damentals of a subject in order to more readily work up a specialized knowledge. Again there is the fame of the instructor, for many of Smith's faculty are acknowledged authorities in their subjects, and there is an added element in listening to the added glamour in listening to the words of one who has "written a book about it." These reasons form

Do Not Realize Possibility

Freshmen do not realize the possi-bility of doing this. The waking hours bility of doing this. The waking hours of the sophomores are usually spent in the laboratory. The juniors and seniors, however, with fewer hours of work required, find or make time to increase their cultural knowledge and field" is made public in the current issue of the National Vocational Guidance Bulletin.

The study was made by the Massa-chusetts Child Labor Committee and a group of Mount Holyoke College students. It was found that boys selling papers on the streets "play hooky" more than three and one-half times as their cultural knowledge and inguistic abilities. The addition of three ex: 1 hours of attendance at classes means a great deal in a college girl's life where every minute is filled to the brim so that it is from decture courses that the "listeners" derive the most knowledge and pleasure.

A majority of the English courses

more than three and one-half times as frequently as school children generally and that furthermore 21,5 percent of them were retarded as compared with 11:2 per cent of the general enrollment. The survey showed that in most cases the need of their help to their families was not pressing. With a proper badge, issued by the school authorities, boys over 12, according to the state law, may sell papers. Boys under 16 must stop selling at 9 p. m. and under 14 at 8 p. m. If is held that in many Massachusetts cities the law is poorly enforced.

In mean and one-half times as a mean and or entirely lectures. History of the English language, history of English literature, a study of George Eliot, history of the drama, the modern novel, literary criticism, all have from one to five listeners in classes the registration of which ranges from 90 to 150. One course, dealing with a study of contemporary poetry, is so popular that the profession of the course, dealing with a study of contemporary poetry, is so popular that the profession of the course, dealing with a study of contemporary poetry, is so popular that the profession of the course, and the modern novel, literary criticism, all have from one to five listeners in classes the registration of which same the modern novel, literature, a study of the English language, history of the English la

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 10 of the Æsthetic Consciousness Pre-(Special)—How can one tell whether or not college girls are lazy? If one accepts as a definition of lazy an inclination to devote time to recreation the results of the Æsthetic Consciousness Pre-ceded by a Critical Study of Theories of Representative Thinkers, Ancient and Modern, Regarding Beauty and Its Expression in the Arts," sounds clination to devote time to recreation rather than to industry, a desire to shun all obligations not imperative, then the custom of "listening in" on courses at Smith College proves that there the girls are far from lazy.

"Listening in" is college slang at Smith for taking a regular course at scheduled hours, without outside preparation and so without academic credit. Frequently, it is plain curiosity that entices, or the desire to know the fundamentals of a subject in order to

Music and Art Courses

The departments of music and art offer a number of courses in appreciation, interpretation, development and history of art and artists, music and musicians, that entice the "listeners." book about it." These reasons form such keen incentives that every year large groups of girls take advantage of the opportunity to "listen in" on one or two courses.

Almost every one of these courses has one extra student. The average is six or seven and occasionally there are as many as 15 or 20 unregistered students in these theoretical courses the involve listen in the second of these courses has one extra student. The average is six or seven and occasionally there are as many as 15 or 20 unregistered students in these theoretical courses the

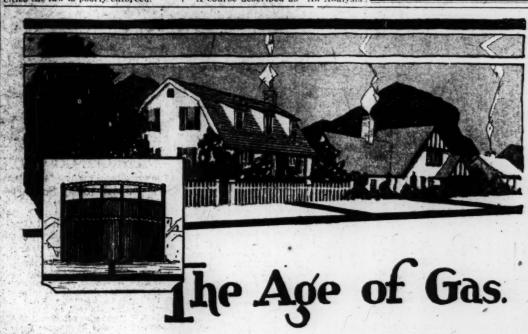
edge History, government and economics have not such a wide appeal. Still a number of these classes have one or two "listeners," and one course cov-ering the study of "the French Revolution, the Nineteenth Century and the World War," commonly known on campus as "Nineteenth," with a registered class of 116 students, has 15 "listening in."

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THERE was a time when gas was considered a mysterious and highly specialized fuel.

Its convenience was never questioned. But its practicability outside of certain lines was.

Today gas is the solution of our heating problem just as surely as it has already solved for all time the cooking problem for every home.

Many are using gas, either in unit heating devices such as the Radiantfire, the Gas Steam Radiator or the Gas-Fired Furnace which is located in the cellar.

For auxiliary heating on cold fall days when your central heating plant can only be operated at an extravagant cost, gas is able to supply comfort giving warmth. And what is important, to do so at a saving of the solid fuels which are becoming harder and harder to secure.

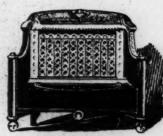
Gas for all year round kitchen requirements is not a luxury -it is an essential need if the drudgery of dirt and labor is to be removed. The modern kitchen is equipped with a cabinet gas range, waist high, to put a stop to all bending over. And because instantaneous hot water is as important as fresh air to keep the family healthy, a gas-fired water heater is now in almost every home.

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HIGH TAXES AND RENTS LAID TO WETS BY "SQUADRON" MAN

Economic Advantages of Prohibition Emphasized at Beginning of Concentrated Campaign

Widespread violation of the liquor | As a typical day's program in the law reacts not only on the guilty but squadron's work, that which will be on the innocent in causing high taxes and rents, declared Frank S. Regan, Chicago lawyer and tax expert, yesterday, in driving home the economic advantages of prohibition in the first address in the three-day series which address in the three-day series which members of "The Flying Squadron, Foundation, Inc.," are delivering at the Shawmut Congregational Church, Tremont and Brookline streets. Boston. Mr. Regan was the introductory speaker in the present concentrated campaign to enlist greater support

enforcement.
on to analize the business effect of frequent violations in a community, he emphasized the great in-crease in rentals which it ordinarily involves. Landlords are never content are making unfair profits by illegal means, he said, and the increased liquor rentals set a false high level for the whole district. Use of intoxicants means friction between owners are already 15,000 lawsuits between the two classes of people in Chicago and as many more in New York and it would be folly to add another stimulant to disagreement in the form of liquor and the presence of blind-

The Flying Squadron was organized by former Governor Hanly of Indiana and has traveled, with its four princiand has traveled, with its four principal speakers, from Mexico to Canada, and from Eastport, Me., to Seattle, Wash. As a proof of activity and energy, Carl F. Rogers, executive secretary, who makes headquarters in the permanent home of the squadron in Indianapolis, points out that over 700 cities and towns have been visited and exhorted by the little group in as many days. To arrange for these meetings ahead of time, and to have experienced speakers arrive on schedule represents. Mr. Rogers says, "an unparalled record, upmatched, so far as is known, by any other organization in the coun-

COLLEGE R. O. T. C.

Armistice Parade

Participation of R. O. T. C. students

a feature of the Armistice Day observance in Boston. These units will

each representing the college or uni-

versity of which it is a member. Har-

vard University is to conduct a ceremony all its own when the service

President' A. Lawrence Lowell will deliver the address.

operation to prevent war, a branch of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, is to co-operate with the Fed-

eral Council of Churches in an ob-

servance of Armistice Day and World

It is through an oversight, Gen.

chusetts to Chairman Edward T. Far-

ley of the United States Shipping

cannot readily be done by Nov. 15, the present time limit set by the Shipping Board. As a result the Governor re-

quests that the time for receipt of bids be extended to Nov. 26.

THE VULCAN OILBURNER

VULCAN OIL BURNER CO.

The committee on international co-

centrated Campaign

As a typical day's program in the squadron's work, that which will be offered this afternoon in Boston, when Col. Alfred L. Moudy, war veteran and educator, speaks, is a fair sample. He will address two meetings, one at 3 p. m. and the other at 7:30. Col. Moudy was a nomineea for Governor of Indiana in 1916, served in the World War and on the Mexican border, and has a long and successful record as teacher and school superintender of the superintender of the superintender of the superintenders of the constitutional aspect, and it is from this angle that he will discuss the Eighteenth Amendment today.

Tomorrow's speaker, Oliver W. Stewart, president of the squadron, was formerly associated with Governor Hanly, and has made a name for himself as writer and speaker. He will aday with the political and ethical what the political and ethical what the political and ethical was a speaker of the squadron. What san Official Says

discuss the Eighteenth Amendment today.

Tomorrow's speaker, Oliver W.
Stewart, president of the squadron,
was formerly associated with Governor Hanly, and has made a name for
himself as writer and speaker. He
will deal with the political and ethical
side of the dry law.

No regular time has been set for the
Rev. Norma C. Brown's addresses, but
this young woman minister, who is
now only 24 years old and who has the
distinction of being made the first

already 15,000 lawsuits between distinction of being made the first the office of the Assistant Atforney-two classes of people in Chicago woman chaplain of the Illinois Senate. General in charge of Federal prohibiwoman chaplain of the Illinois Senate, a post she occupied in 1921, will have opportunity of appearing during the series when the occasion serves. The Rev. Miss Brown started to preach when she was 15 and attending high school, and continued her work in college, where, while still an undergradulate, where was continued a minister of

tion feel that the wets over the country are organizing to resist the law. They find from their travels that the country is preponderantly dry, but that in the east a large part of the liquor sentiment is centered. According to the Flying Squadron the east does not realize how dry the south and west actually are, and it is part of their message to explain conditions as

DELAWARE BLAMES IN LINE OF MARCH PENNSYLVANIA FOR Student Soldiers to Be Feature of WET LAWLESSNESS

in the city, while in 1919 the rate was one in 12.2. Last year the rate was one person in 25.5. For drunkenness, one person in each 37.8 was arrested in the various local colleges will be in 1917, while in 1923 only one person in each 185.5 was taken in charge. march distinctly from one another, That is a sample of what prohibition

has brought to Delaware.

Prohibition can do even more for Delaware, its advocates in this state feel, when the enforcement fight in Pennsylvania brings a tightening of brewery restrictions there. William D. flag of the institution, with 372 gold stars, on a field of red, the gift of an anonymous friend to Appleton Chapel, will be raised at noon Sunday.

Denney, Governor of the state, speaking here recently declared:
"Seventy-five percent of the trade of beer and liquor in our state comes from Pennsylvania. While it is unfortunately true that blind-tigers are said to operate in Delaware to a minor degree, our state would be pretty free from the illicit trade if the Delawareans were the only law violators here. In this state no one has the right to manufacture beer and liquor, and the state is, I think, in pretty good condition.

Clarence R. Edwards has explained, that the parade of tomorrow afternoon will not pass the Boston City Hall. The Governor might have mentioned The State House likewise will not be included in the itinerary, but that was on request of the Governor. drastic state enforcement codes in existence, and that the courts are up-The American Legion has sent out holding it in their decisions. Liquor cannot be prescribed by a doctor here. notices requesting the public to exrequesting the public to ex-reater care than usual in its of displaying, raising, and the colors.

cannot be prescribed by a quotor nere-nor can a druggist sell it. Every stee police agent is made responsible for enforcing the Eighteenth Amend-ment. The State code is weakest in FAIR PLAY ASKED FOR its failure to provide a separate state BOSTON NAVY YARD that where it is everybody's business "Fair play" for the Boston Navy to carry out the liquor law, and no-body's business in particular, too much of the actual work devolves upon the scanty federal enforcement corne by Gov. Channing H. Cox of Massa-

have only the one law to look after. Tells of Beer Seizure

Board, asking that the time be extended for making estimates on the proposed reconditioning of five vessels told the writer that a big moving van originally constructed as troop ships of high-power beer, bound from a certain Philadelphia brewery with a fed-The yard, the Governor points out, desires to submit estimates for this eral license to make near-been work, but cannot make proper bids until men have gone from there to Vir-ginia and inspected the craft in ques-tion. Upon such short notice, this board, and every case held two dozen bottles of 3 per cent beverage. Phil-adelphia's "beer ring," it is declared,

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Crupulous Attention Given Exacting Requirements

Tires with 500 Nail Holes Leak No Air

A new puncture-proof inner tube has been invented by a Mr. G. I. Milburo of Chicage. In actual tost it was punctured 850 times without the less of air. This wonderful new tube increases mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles, eliminates changing tires, and makes riding a real pleasure. It costs no more than the ordinary tube. Mr. G. I. Milburn, 337 West 47th St., Chicago, wants them introduced everywhere and is making a special offer to agents. Write him today.

Smart New Fashions

-THIRTY HOURS FROM NEW YORK

Foreman Joseph & Foel BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

has gained a business monopoly of Baltimore's illegal thirst.

This Philadelphia seizure happened to be beer, but a large part of the liquor that ripples over the eastern Pennsylvania border from brewerles which are operating with United States near-beer permits, is in a more concentrated form. Whiskey takes up less anace in truck or railroad car-

the Christian Church. She was assigned a church of her own in Carlock, Ill.; from which she came to join the squadron.

All the members of the organization said that the west over the country.

there, but the enforcement officials of that State never see the beer that is sent through by train.

Illicit Philadelphia brewers are using the railroad to an increasing degree, according to our knowledge, for their traffic. They gain a great advantage through this method, for the railroad cars are loaded in the grounds of the brewery, where, under the present system, State agents do not have access. In transit, also, the railroad cars cannot be easily inspected. Besides this, the place of sale of the illegal beverages transported by rail is so far away from the point of manufacture as to make it almost impossible to trace it back to its source, even if it were make it almost impossible to trace it back to its source, even if it were

seized.

Pennsylvania had one-third of the breweries of the Nation before prohibition, and it is from these same breweries, or a number of them now ostensibly making near-beer, that neighboring states are being flooded with boose.

There were 178 saloons in Wilming ton when the Nation went dry. One seventh of these have turned into re-tail stores now, others of them have been transformed into restaurants. some are barber shops, some are va-cant, while a group of the others are soft drink saloons.

JAPANESE GIRLS ENROLL GOV. COX

The annual enrollment of the American Red Gross started this morning. when two Japanese students at Wellesley College pinned the little Red Cross button on the lapel of Governor Cox's coat, in return for his enrollment in the Red Cross. The young women are Yone Murayama of Hako-date, and Ito Yamanoue of Ohayama, Japan, and they expressed to the Gov-ernor their gratitude to the people of Massachusetts for the quick response to the call of humanity when the

Tokyo disaster courred. citizens of Greater Boston for 1924 in the seventh annual roll call of the metropolitan chapter before Thanks, giving Day.



Music and Art

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11, in Symphony Hall, a plane recital by Josef Hofmann. Beethoven's Opus 110 and Chopin numbers are his principal items.

On the same afternoon in the St.

Saturday matines "Butterfigure Saturday evening "Alda"
Tussday evening, Nov. 13, at Steinert Hall, the first concert of a series by the Boston Music Lovers Club, with the Boston Music Lovers Club, with the Boston Music Lovers Club, with the Boston Fried Steiner, In Jordan Hall, a recital by John Peirce, baritone. On the same evening, Nov. 15, in Jordan Hall, an entertainment by the Duncan Dancers, assisted by Raraelo Diaz, tenor, and Max Rabinowitsch, planist.

Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, and Saturday evening, Nov. 17, in Symphony Hall, the fifth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, with Roland Hayes, tenor, as soloist, in Franck's "La Procession," an arja from Berlioz's "L'Enfance du Christ," and two Negro spittunis." The orchestra will play Dvorák's second symphony, Roussel's "Pour une Fête de Printemps," and Moussorg'sky's "A Night on Bald Mountain."

Saturday afterhoon, Nov. 17, in Jor-dan Hall, a recital by Miccayslaw Münz, Saturday evening, Nov. 17, in Jordan Hall, a concert by Charles Wakefield

Cadman, composer, and Princess Tsianina, soprano.
Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, in Symphony Hall, a Pension Fund concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with an all-Wagner program.
On the same afternoon, at the St. James Theater, the third concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor.
Sunday evening, Nov. 18, in Symphony Hall, a concert by the Ukrainian Chorus, assisted by Ewssel Beloussoff, cellist. Cadman, composer, and Princess Tsian-

Chorus, assisted by Ewssel Beloussoft, cellist.

Monday evening, Nov. 19, the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, with the Pavley-Ukrainsky Ballet, opens its third and last week at the Boston Opera House, with the following operas; Monday "Carmen" Tuesday "Rigoletto" Wednesday matinée "Hansel and Gretel Wednesday evening "Otello" Thuraday "Votello" "Faust" Saturday evening "Lahengrin" Saturday evening "La Gioconda" Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, in Jordan

Tuesday evening. Nov. 20, in Jordan Hall, an all-Chopin recital by George Smith, pianist.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, in Jordan Hall, a concert by the London String Quartet, with Mozart's Quartet in D minor, op. 13, Debussy's in G minor, op. 10, and Waldo Warner's "Pixey Ring" suite, comprising the program.

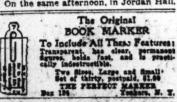
gram.

Thursday evening, Nov. 22, in Jordan Hall, a concert by Lucille Delcourt, harpist, and John Barnes Wells, tenor.

Friday afternoon, Nov. 23, and Saturday evening, Nov. 24, in Symphony Hall, the sixth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor.

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25, in Symphony Hall, a song recital by Sigrid Onegin.

Onegin.
On the same afternoon, at the Boston
Opera House, a plane recital by Sergel
Rachmaninoff. On the same afternoon, in Jordan Hall,



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Particular men who formerly had their shoes madeto-order find "Combination" a money saver. It fits and wears as well yet costs no more than any good ready-made

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Boston Concert Calendar

particularly unpleasant. The performance was spirited, if not always as perfect as might be. Mme. Saroya sang and acted with distinction, as did Mr. Valle. Mr. Tommasini was not altogether effective, either as singer or actor. The singing of the chorus and the playing of the orchestra were excellent within the limitations imposed by practical necessities

International Exhibit

The Boston Art Club will be one of the six stopping places of the tour of 60 pictures, which have been selected from the foreign paintings, shown last spring, in the twenty-second international exhibition in Pittsburgh.

spring. In the twenty-second international exhibition in Pittsburgh.

The paintings were assembled by Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts at the institute, during a four months tour through the countries of Europe, and have contributions from England, France, Italy Spain, Belgium, Helland, and the Scandinavian countries. In the exhibition, such distinguished French names will appear as Paul Besnard, Emile Ménard, Henry Larolle, Henry Le Sidaner, Lucien Simon, Jean Forain, and Maurice Denis. From England there will be portraits by Charles Sims, Laura Knight, Augustus John, and Sir William Orpen. Belgium will be represented by Anto Carfe. From Spain come paintings by the two Zubiaures and by Joaquim Serolla, whose sunny beach scenes are tamiliar to Bostoniahs. From Sweden there will be land-scapes of Anshelm Schultsberg and Anna Boberg.

The exhibition will be held at the Art Club from Jan. 2 to Jan. 23.

Paul The Response of Anshelm Schultsberg and Mental Problems of the times. The exhibition will be held at the Art Club from Jan. 2 to Jan. 23.

Paul Besnard Emile Ménard, Henry Larolle, Henry Le Sidaner, Lucien Sims, Laura Knight, Augustus John, and Sir William Orpen. Belgium will be represented by Anto Carfe. From Spain come paintings by the two Zubiaures and by Joaquim Serolla, whose sunny beach scenes are tamiliar to Bostoniahs. From Sweden there will be land-scapes of Anshelm Schultsberg and Mental Problems of the times. The exhibition will be held at the Art Club from Jan. 2 to Jan. 23.

RENT BOARD TO BE ABOLISHED

Heintzelman's Etchings

acteristics, he is precise, and sensitive to delicacy of shading. In drypoint his line flows in graceful undulation, swelling and thinning down for accent and shadow.

"The Jewels of the Madonna"

The opera presented by the San Carlo Company at the Boston Opera subjects of the country, one with martine." Printed just martine. The donkey is brilliantly drawn, eclipsing the remainder of the Montmartre print. "Rolande" of the Montmartre print. "Rolande" of the Montmartre Peruin" are larger studies, both indicating M. Heintzelman's increasing tendency to eliminate unnecessary lines. The several small head studies are fine in characterization and subject.

ATF BAR OPPOSES and shadow.

The new ctchings are figure studies of musicians, small heads of old mendramatically posed, peasants in moods of revery, and genre scenes. "Objets des Arts" and "Donkey Cart in Montmartre," printed just last month are subjects of the country, & ne with considerable detail. The donkey is brillierthy description.

ABRIDGING POWER OF SUPREME COURT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special)-Resolutions protesting against any reduct'on of the powers of the United States Supreme Court in determining the constitutionality of acts of Congress, as suggested by United States Senators Borah and La Follette, were adopted today at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Bar As- BOSTON CLUBS AID sociation here.

There was an extended discussion of proposals to alter the conditions of ries and agency and methods employed Court.

REAT BOARD TO BE ABOLISHED

Recent etchings by Arthur W. Heintzelman, along with some of his popular old ones, are being shown at Goodspeed's Shop on Ashburten Place. Mr. Heintzelman has done much work of distinction. With a pervading allusivente potentialities of the atcher's needle, he makes his medium at fitting hand-did to his lmagination.

Mr. Heintzelman a sensitiveness to the potentialities of the atcher's needle, he makes his medium at fitting hand-did to his lmagination.

Mr. Heintzelman's strate. More than 300,000 forget-me-nots had believe the municipal rent and bousing commission has accomplished been bought by Bostonians up to noon today since the drive began yesterday proceeds Shop on Ashburten Place. Mr. in Boston it will be abolished on Feb. 1. Herbert E. Ellis has been in charge distinction. With a pervading allusive-ess of subject, and a sensitiveness to be potentialities of the atcher's needle, the makes his medium a fitting handiald to his imagination.

Mr. Heintzelman's stroke is some-ling too much rent.

More than 300,000 forget-me-nots had been accomplished been bought by Bostonians up to noon today since the drive began yesterday morning by Boston Chapter 1. Disabled American Veterans of the World Mayor announced that hereafter the potentialities of the access of persons who believe they are being coerced into paying the football crawds with the littly blue flowers.

times broad and brusque, as in the sharp, indicated delineation of a cloak or skirt, but in the evasive facial char-In College Athlectics

No Other Feature Gives Greater, Says Dr. Howard Edwards

KINGSTON, R. I., Nov. 10 (Special) —Declaring his belief in the value of college athletics, Dr. Howard Edwards, president of Rhode Island State College, said that "there is no other fea-ture in college that makes a larger return for the money expended." He

Although many people think, however, that a college exists only to make a name for itself in athletics, I do not regard athletics as a means of advertising, and I do not regard ath-

do not regard athletics as a means of advertising, and I do not regard athletics as a means of gaining college prestige. The standard of a school is dependent upon the kind of training it gives its students, and the character of the graduates going out from it.

But I do believe that that young man or woman who misses athletics, misses in every way a very great essential. The athlete meets in games the same conditions he will later meet in life, and learns through games more morality than in any other way. The ideals of fairness, self-control and morality than in any other way. The ideals of fairness, self-control and courtesy—in short, of honor—are thus impressed upon the growing mind.

WORLD COURT PLEA

Armistice week is being utilized by a large number of widely differing or-ganizations to focus attention on the concerns the service of women on ju- United State's entry into the World

The Women's Trade Union League, Young Women's Christian Association. Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, Massachusetts and Greater Boston · Federation Churches, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Business Women's Club, Franklin Square House, Council of Girls' Clubs, Bos-ton Teachers' Club, various Jewish organizations through the interest of Rabbi Levi, and Filene's Employees Association are co-operating in circulation of the petitions, which ask President Coolidge and the Senate of the United States to act upon the recommendations of our late President Warren G. Harding, that the United States shall enter the World Court.

300,000 SALES FOR VETERANS

More than 300,000 forget-me-nots had been bought by Bostonians up to noon today since the drive began yesterday

B. Altman & Co.

have placed on Special Exhibition

for the first time in America

A Collection of Rare Antique Oriental Rugs

This private collection which took over thirty years to assemble by one of the leading rug authorities in Europe—was recently purchased in its entirety by B. Altman & Co.

There are many examples of weavings reflecting ancient Mohammedan art, including two Vase Carpets of the Safavid Dynasty, which are presented in the belief that they are perfect specimens of that period—the finest in existence

Connoisseurs, students and lovers in general of the beautiful art of rug making down through the centuries, will be fully repaid by a visit to this wonderful exhibit

> In the Antique Room (Fifth Floor)

Madison Avenue-Hifth Avenue, New York

Thirty-fourth Street

Thirty-fifth Street

Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

SOVIETS TO RAISE HUGE-AIR FLEET

Russian Government Said to Have Obtained 600 Mercedes Engines From Swedish Source

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON. Oct. 30—What is the truth about Russia's air fieet? According to some its numbers aiready run into thousands. Most of the machines are said to have been purchased in Germany. France, Italy, and England, but in addition a considerable number are alleged to have been built in the Soviet Union itself.

With regard to England, one of the most prominent newspapers in London recently stated that "for the last two years at least the transactions carried out (in airplanes) have been on a comparatively large scale, and the sales are still proceeding." The Christian Science Monitor has accordingly had a special search made of the records at the statistical office of the Customs House to find out what sales have actually taken place. In 1920, 74 airplanes and 39 aero engines were exported to Russia; in 1921 no complete airplanes and no aero engines; in 1922, four, complete airplanes, .70 areo engines, and in the first six months of 1923, two complete airplanes, and no aero engines. In all during the 3½ years, 86 complete airplanes, and 109 aero engines—not a very formidable total.

Machines Bullt Near Mescew

Nevertheless, there are certainly

Nevertheless, there are certainly quite a number of airplanes in the soviet Union today. A visitor who has just returned to London after a tour of Russia, told The Christian Science Monitor representative that he thought there would probably be "several hundreds." He saw many at Moscow during the agricultural than the same and t Machines Bullt Near Moscow dreds." He saw many at Moscow during the agricultural exhibition, to which there were 600,000 excursionists, many of whom indulged in at least one flight apiece at one chervonetz (£1) a flight. Yet another visitor—a competent observer in that he served in the British Air Force during the war—said that he had seen machines in course of construction at during the war—said that he had seen machines in course of construction at Khodinka, near Moscow. He described the mechanics as slack, "though not more so than the French," and said that most of the airplanes turned out in Soviet factories also had Sovietmade rotary engines of Clerget or Le Rhôme deeign developing about 110-borsepower.

The creation of the Red Air Fleet s almost entirely the work of an or-anization known as Dobrolet—the colunteer Air Fleet Company—which Volunteer Air Fleet Company—which works under the direction of the military authorities. The Russians have been accused of copying the idea of Dohrolet from the American National Aeronautic Association, but in reality they had a far older and more easily accessible model in the Russian Volunteer Fleet of merchant vessels, which was Arst started in Tsaristows and still exists on a somewhat and still exists on a somewhat ent foting under the Bolsheviki.

A Red Air Fleet

Dobrolet, like the Russian Volunteer Fleet, is a semi-patriotic, semi-commercial institution. That is to say both of them set out to earn dividands as well as to uphold the honor of the country in the air, and on the sea_ Last spring Dobrolet organized a great publicity campaign in support of a Red Air Fleet. A special periodical, the Red Air Fleet Journal, was started to arouse popular enthusiasm. Towns and newspapers in a wave of patriotic ardor undertook to provide inputs for the purchase of airplanes to be named after them. Trade unions, and artels (co-operative societies) combined for the same purpose. Groups of workmen went to work on Sundays and other holidays and gave the results of their labor to the cause. Aroos Ltd., the Soviet Government buying and selling agency in London, subscribed one airplane immediately and promised another later.

Ranner cradits the Soviet Govern-

Report credits the Soviet Government with having obtained 600 Mercedes engines in Sweden (where they have been lying since the Armistice), 50 complete airplanes from an English company and both engines and airplanes from France and Italy. As airplanes from France and Italy. As to Germany, the Junkers Airplane Company is popularly supposed to have entered into contracts for 3000 airplanes to be built on the territory of the Union and be ready to take the air by April 1, 1924. This report is denied by the Soviet authorities, who point out that they have neither the necessary airdromes, personnel, and equipment, nor the money to pay for them. They admit, however, that they have a very large air program in view, though they say they do not expect to complete it within less than from three to five years. three to five years.

MADRAS CONFERENCE URGES LOCAL OPTION

URGES LOCAL OPTION

BOMBAY, Oct. 9 (Special Correspondence)—The annual temperance conference convened under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of the Hindu Temperance Associations, was held recently in the Yeung Men's Christian Association auditorium in Madras, with Sir Sadasiv Iyer in the chair. Miss MacDougall, principal of the Women's Christian College, opened the proceedings with a short speech, emphasizing the importance of temperance work among women. If only women temperance workers would exert their influence in this cause, she said, the ideal of total prohibition to the effect that the electors should support and return to the Madras Legislative Council only those candidates who were pledged either to initate or to support the principle of local option. I The mover said that they should use the weapon of their votes by sending to the council only those who promised to do their best towards promoting temperance reform. The conference also urged the Government to adopt the policy of local option in exclse administration

Government to adopt the policy of local option in excise administration with a view to the ultimate prohition of the manufacture, sale, and importation of intoxicating drinks and direct throughout the little of the manufacture. rugs throughout the Madras presi

Honor Armistice Day by answering the Roll Call of the American Red Cross

Iman & Ola

Thirty-fourth Street

MADISON AVENUE-FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

Thirty-fifth Street

in anticipation of the Holiday season—Costly gifts, and gifts not so costly; gifts that are beautiful and decorative, and gifts that are practical as well; gifts whose charm will endure, gifts whose value will increase as time goes on, gifts that will never fail to arouse kindly memories of the giver. All of these, and more, are ready in this great store of B. Altman & Co.

Special Price Inducements for Monday

Women's Superior-quality All-silk Hosiery

\$2.65 per pair

representing a reduction of at least 1-3 less than regular price

This Hosiery is made of sheer silk (medium-weight), in black, taupe, turtle, gunmetal, Manila, nude and tete de negre

A rare opportunity to purchase fine hosiery, either for personal use or Holiday gifts, at an exceptionally low figure. (First Floor)

Another Special Offering of Imported

Black Chiffon Dress Velvets

in choice qualities

\$3.90, 4.90 & 5.90 per yard (First Floor)

A Remarkable Showing of Fur Fabrics

(imported and American-made)

features Broadtail and Karakul, in black, mole and gray, Astrachans in tan and kit fox shades, and Ermine Cloth and White Karakul

interestingly and variously priced at

\$4.50 to 21.50 per yard

(First Floor)

The New Vogue Patterns

are on sale on the Fourth Floor

(Madison Avenue section)

Women's Marvex Gloves

(made exclusively for B. Altman & Co.)

at unusual concessions from regular prices

Short-length Gloves

of glace kidskin, in black, tan, beaver, brown, gray, taupe

per pair \$2.25

Mousquetaire Gloves

Eight-button length, in black and white

per pair \$3.85

Sixteen-button length, in black and white

per pair \$5.85 (First Floor)

Women's Silk Underwear

(American-made)

Pure Silk Undergarments, extra heavy quality, both attractive and durable for general wear, and especially interesting for early selection as Holiday gifts.

Of crepe de Chine, with contrasting color trimming; and radium silk, trimmed with real filet lace; in pink, peach, maize, Nile, turquoise, ciel blue and coral; all shades being washable .

at these attractive and unusually low prices Envelope Chemises Bloomers, in crepe de Chine only (Second Floor)

Little Children's Hand-made English Bloomer Dresses

(hand-smocked)

Smartly simple-of plain and bright checked chambray; sizes 2 to 6

exceptionally low priced at .

(Second Floor)

William and Geral-di-dine

FILLIAM COMSTOCK III and his fixed Geral-di-dine so that she could friend, Geral-di-dine, had their lean up against a tree, and offered her noses pressed against the win-pane. William Comstock III was about it, but said that she didn't care

shells in for himself, and a smaller one for Geral-di-dine as she was a low beautiful soap bubbles without lady. They walked down the road, hand in hand, toward the field where the blueberries grew. William carried a lunch

uld you like a sunbonnet?" asked William. "Oh, no, thank you, I like the sun,

nts lived, and past the big bush where the wild roses grew, and where once "And did Geral-di-dine thought she saw a brown time, too?" bunny twitch his tail.

At last they came to the berry patch

ways hungry ate 11.
They sat down under a tree to eat uncheon out of the basket. William was a big rag doll.

but all the same most of the Petrograd shops are still/open, and though prices are almost unbellevably high—one must pay the equivalent of £30 for a suit which in London would cost £7—a certain amount of business is nevertheless being transacted, about as much. I should say, as this time last year. It is also an exaggeration to say that there are "thousands and tens of thousands of children wandering about the town 'like homeless dogs prowling through the streets of Stamboul." The number of children I saw in the streets did not strike me as abnormal. "like homeless dogs prowing through the streets of Stamboul." The number of children I saw in the streets did not strike me as abnormal.

Although the Soviet Government is fighting energetically against bribery, the amount that still goes on in Petrograd is enormous, and practically no business of importance is carried through without it. Part of the Russian currency—the chervontsi issue—has been stabilized. I consider its exchange value is being manipulated, and that it may only be a question of time before the Government finds it expedient to let it follow the ruble and become valueless.

But there is no doubt that the Bolsheviki are, at present at any rate, firmly fixed in the saddle. By excluding all who are not Communists from the universities (they do this by a care-fully-thought-one)

CONSUMERS PICK

J. R. Commons Elected to Suc-

Makers and Retailers of Fine Candies

but Tempered

with Gulture

To slippers of quality 1. Miller adds the inter-

est of Style. To slippers

adds the element of cul-

ture. By such keen dis-

tinctions are reputations

O MILLER O

Beautiful Shoes

404 MAIN STREET

SPRINGFIELD

becelevelebelebelebelebele

built!

of novelty I. Miller

dow pane. William Comstock III was a little boy in a brown suit to match his eyes, and Geral-di-dine was his friend in a gingham dress-and pink cheeks. Geral-di-dine and William were good triends, but Geral-di-dine was bashful and would never speak in front of company.

"Well, Geral-di-dine, what shall we do now?" asked William. Geral-didine never said a word, but stared straight out of the window at the windnill. William's mother and his big brother were in the room, so William leaned over and whispered in her eax:

"What would you like to do now, Geral-di-dine looked around to see if anyone were looking, then whispered back: "Let's go and pick blueberries."

"Good," said William, and clapped his hands. He ran to get two pails, the big one that he gathered seashells in for himself, and a smaller one for Geral-di-dine as she was a lady. They walked down the road.

came William's mother, and Geral-di dine wouldn't say another.

cause she was a grown-up.

"Did you two have a nice picnic?"
asked William's mother.

"asid William, "We invited their dine wouldn't say another word, be-

on, no, thank you. I like the sun, and my dress won't fade."

They walked a long way down the road, over the bridge, past the railroad station, where the train didn't run any more, past the anthill where the red cousins and big brothers and little children and grandmas and aunts and cousins and big brothers and little sisters and everyone. "And did Geral-di-dine have a nice

"Did you, Geral-di-dine?" whispered

William. But Geral-di-dine did not answer and picked their pails full. Geral-undine didn't eat a single berry while she she had stubbed her toe, and lay sumble to say Geral-dine was picking, but William who was allow the ruffled petticoat over her head.



"The Wets Indict the President" To the Editor of The Christian Science

read your editorial, "The Wets In-the President," with a great deal

of interest.

As a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists, and the owner of several legitimate drug stores, I want to assure you that Mr. Brokmeyer did not speak for me, nor did he speak for the great majority of druggists of the United States, when he arraigned President Coolidge in his Roston speach.

Boston speech.

If you will study Mr. Brokmeyer's ntecedents, you can easily see just thom he represents. For over a year have been watching his actions renave been watching his actions regarding the liquor question, and reading the articles in the N. A. R. D. official organ, The N. A. R. D. Notes, and I am constrained to say that he is an agent of the liquor interests, and is using his official capacity to further their cause.

I have never in my life voted the prohibition ticket, nor have I ever voted for local option, so that I cannot be accused of leaning to the dry side. But long experience as a druggist has taught me that reputable physicians do not recognize intoxicating liquors as legitimate medicines.

not recognize intoxicating liquors as legitimate medicines.

I own several drug stores, in one or two of which the files date back oven 30 years, and in all the pre-Volstead years, a prescription for as much as four ounces of whisky or wine was a curiosity, and I do not suppose the total dispersal in the time mentioned in all the stores combined would equal one gallon.

My stores are in a state that permits the writing and filling of liquor prescriptions under the Volstead Act, but I have not faken out a permit, nor do I intend to. I do not care ta turn my stores into salcons, and you will find 80 per cent of the legitimate drug store owners of the same mind.

The main trouble is with a certain class of physicians. They are out after the almighty dollar, and the fee they get for writing the prescription blinds them to everything else. They will write them for anyone who has the price, which, by the way, is more than they get for their regular office work.

Early Thoughts For the Holiday

Monograms for Handkerchiefs

Forbes & Wallace SPRINGFIELD

I have never seen one that was written in good faith. The druggists as a whole would be more than pleased to have the law permore than pleased to have the law permitting them to fill liquor prescriptions wiped off the statute books, and I assure you Mr. Brokmeyer does not represent them. Instead, he and The N. A. R. D. Notes are the agents of the

W. G. COLMINE. Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Situation in Petrograd to the Editor of The Christian Science

Monitor: I have read the account of conditions Petrograd which was contained in an in Petrograd which was contained in an editorial in your issue of Sept. 17 and consider that in many respects it gives an erroneous impression of the state of affairs there. For example, the housing problem in Petrograd is not becoming "almost unbelievably acute." The population of Petrograd has declined by about 1,000,000 since the period before the war, and, though a number of the houses are undoubtedly in a poor state of rerair, it is quite possible for a family to rent a complete and comparatively large flat without any danger of having outsiders quartered on them, as is alleged in the article in question. In any case the limit of 10 square yards of living space for each individual does not apply. litorial in your issue of Sept. 17 and

not apply.

Again, it is incorrect to say that "the miserable shops which had all their wares in the windows, are being compelled to close by the overwhelming pressure of the Soviet taxation;"

There is no doubt the taxes are heavy.

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Main St. "By the Clock" Springfield, Mass.

Winterwill soon be here

Is your boy supplied with warm, serviceable clothing? We are well prepared to outfit him with just the things he will need:

OVERCOATS MACKINAWS SHEEP-LINED COATS SWEATERS

Gloves, mittens, toques and all the minor accessories.

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Short Fur Coats

Are Popularly Priced at

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For street and sports wear, short fur coats are particularly smart. They are shown in beige, platinum, cocoa and black caracul, Hudson Seal, beaver, nutria and muskrat. Some are plain, while others have collars, cuffs and trimmings of contrasting furs.

The Ruralist and His Problems

Because farm affairs have been as much in the news the past range of much in the news that it are north-easiers states at problems at those two outstanding approblems at those two outstanding the problems at those two outstanding approblems at the meeting of the American Country of sian currency—the chervontsi issue—
has been stabilized. I consider its exchange value is being manipulated and
that it may only be a question of time
before the Government finds it expedient to let it follow the ruble and become
valueless.

But there is no doubt that the Boishevild are, at present at any rate,
firmly fixed in the saddle. By excluding all who are not Communists from
the universities (they do this by a carefully-thought-out system of entrance
examinations, which include questions
of a political nature not easy for any
except members of the Communist
Party to answer) they are working to
bring it about that their own adherents
are the only educated class in the community. They rule the country with a
rod of iron and the people have no
option but to submit to them.

A READER WHO KNOWS PETROGRAD INTIMATELY.

This is the spawning sessen for
andiocked salmon, that rare speckled
silver fish that is one of the
sliver fish tha

cold running water, to hatch in OFFICERS FOR 1924

R Commons Flored to S

R Commons Flored to S

R Commons Flored to S Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Prof. John R.
Commons of the University of Wissen

Commons of the University of Wisconsin was elected president of the National Consumers' League in the grounds and incubated at the hatchsin was elected president of the National Consumers' League in the Shational Consumers' League in the closing sessions of the annual conventual convention proposed by the National Railways, have now returned to England, and will shortly make a closing sessions of the annual conventual to provide a convention proposed by the National Woman's Party, support of the Wisconsin plan for unemployment insurance, the Dyer Anti-Lynch Bill, the child labor amendments, regulations for so-called induspating the conversion for so-called induspating the powers of the child labor amendment proposed by the National Woman's Party, support of the Wisconsin plan for unemployment insurance, the Dyer Anti-Lynch Bill, the child labor amendment, regulations for so-called induspating the interest of industrial workers.

The vigorous policy which the league is seeking to establish with the series with the spectrum of the series with the series with the season, for the squirrels and a conference next May in the proposed to the propos

He stressed the co-operation which similar woodland citizens will face a the league is seeking to establish with other organizations and with individual men and women who desire social betterment.

A larger number of contributors and a greater income than ever before in the betterwood the organization was a seed of many trees and shrubs the history of the organization was announced in the annual report of the treasurer.

that are commonly stored by squirnounced in the annual report of the foresters to have destroyed many of the fruit buds on woods growth that would have ripened into natural food for the small vegetarian population

> WINCHESTER 378 Main St. Springfield, Mass.

"Sportsmen's Headquarters"

of the forests. The shortage is par-

A LL THAT the name im-A plies, outfitters to Sports-men, Sportswomen, and Ath-letes, both the equipment and the clothing in a range of prices to suit every purse.

Party of Four Tour Canada and Investigate Agricultural Conditions There

Special from Monitor Rureau LONDON, Oct 30-The four English girl farmers who, early this spring, were awarded the special scholarship tour in Canada offered by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, have now returned to England, and will shortly make a

shire) is 18, and a first-prize winner for team-cow judging. Emma Absolon (Middlesex), who is 17 years old, holds the Apis Club medal for bee-keeping, and has also carried off honors from the Royal Horticultural Society. Their

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Exclusive—High Type Gywns
— Frocks—Coats and Sports
Apparel— the kind usually
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supreme quality pelts-smartest, newest modes, luxuriously lined and Moderately Priced.

Select now for the cold weather.

WORCESTER, MASS

November Coat Sales

The north winds bluster bolsterously and the snow continues to
fall heavily—This is not a weather
report, it is just to let you know
how timely our remarkable Coat
Sales are. They offer splendid
opportunities to buy everything
from Swagger Topcoats to elaborate Wraps Juxuriously trimmed
with fur, at wonderful reductions.
Come in early and by so doing get
the very best choice of the great
variety of up-to-the-minute models
presented.

As Low as \$35.00 Up to \$185.00

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special)—Stockholders of the Ct. K. Fox. Inc., shoe manufacturing concern, have unanimously voted to liquidate the concern which is one of the oldest in the United States. Lamont Chick, treasurer of the corporation, declared that the reason for liquidation was the inability of the concern to compete with the trade under existing conditions. He said that the factory had a heavy overhead expense, and that the owners were unable to sell enough shoes at cost low enough to have people purchase them.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Hester J. Horton, New Haven. Mrs. Dorothy D. Harrison, Buffald,

C. Raymond Harrison, Buffalo, i. Y. Mrs. Annie M. Autry, Dallas, Tex. Edmund E. Thain Merrimac, Mass. Miss Linda Koch. Saginaw, Mich. Miss Madge Putnam, San Francisco,

isa Marion G. Simmons, London ngland. Miss A. B. Hawes, London, England.

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BLOUSES AND SKIRTS Individual, Yet Inexpensive

IT'S ON NEXT WEEK The Sale of Sales—The Event of Events—A Rapid-Fire, Never-Miss.
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Annual Employees' Sale Tuesday, Nov. 13th, to Saturday 17th DENHOLM & MCKAY WORCESTER. MASS.

> Curtains Draperies and Rugs Reduced!

A timely sale-just when homekeepers are thinking of new draperies and rugs for Thanksgiving. Newest colors and pat-terns for the fall and winter

John & Mac Innes Go

Men's Silk and Wool HOSE

Blue, Black and Brown Heathers 69c Regular 1.00 values

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22 Pearl Street, Worcester Do you know that we can telegraph orders for flowers and plants for you all over the world?

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We carry a very fine assortment of Carving Sets, Game Shears, Sileers, Fruit Knives, etc. All of our Cutlery is warranted.

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THIRTY INCH ATTRACTIONS

No jackets could contain more thoroughbred style and thorough-going joy than these short fur jackets of this length—new mod-els receiving high favor in New York circles just now. Selected pelts without exception and the latest accepted shades.

98.00, 150.00 to 275.00 E. A. Sullivan Co.-

RADIO

Sales are made on confidence. There must be something more than just a plain statement of facts—the facts must be supported by performance—and if performance is lacking satisfactory adjustments should follow immediately. follow immediately.

In Sherer's Radio Receiving Sets are sold with our guarantee that will give absolute satisfaction over a long period of time. Let our Radio Engineer in charge advise you.





Buy Your Victrola at Roper's

There you will find a beautiful assort ment of the wonderful new models in all woods-and also the charm of perfect service and courtesy.

MARCELLUS ROPER Co. 284 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER, MASS.

CHILD LABOR CURB

Educators' Joint Convention Also Advocates Federal Department of Education

amendment to the Constitution of the United States authorizing Congress to egislate for the protection of children from premature or excessive employ-ment, indorsing "National Education Week," and reaffirming their belief in federal aid and federal accognition for public education without interference on the part of the National Govern-ment, with state and local control. and recognizing the need of a federal department of education with a sec-retary in the Cabinet of the President. were unanimously passed by the joint convention of the New England Asso-ciation of School Superintendents, the Massachusetts Superintendents' Asso-ciation and the New England Teacher

educational opportunity; urged appro-priations adequate "to the task of edu-cating every child for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, and pledged their own best endeavors to the realization of full value received for money expended; set forth that a thoroughly trained superintendent should be intrusted with authority and responsibility in the selection and di-rection of his staff of teachers, that the selection of sites and plans for, new buildings should be under his oversight, and that he should have inthe preparation of

Educational Leadership

The resolutions further urged that "educational leadership demands the highest type of ability, and that adequate training is fundamental; that the office of superintendent of schools should have a dignity, security and Anancial recognition commensurate with its importance and responsibility perior worth may be attracted to the profession"; recognized the "impor-tance and far-reaching influence of the World Federation of Educational the World Federation of Educational Associations in the promotion of a better understanding among nations and the development of a unity of spirit and purpose in the establishment of world peace"; and emphasized the growing importance of the duties and responsibilities of the school principal is the administration of the school the supervision of instruction and in the relation of the achool to the community."

A 40-minute concert was given by the Brookton Junior High School Orchestan composed of about 50 players. It was a commendable performance, the young musicians showing skill, training and musicial appreciation.

reining and musical spowing skill, reining and musical superciation. lesides entertaining the superintend-nts with good music, they gave a reactical illustration of what may be-ome a happy and entitying influence in a school.

In a school.

Trained Superintendents

The latter part of the afternoon was siven over to the discussion, of the theme; "Under What Conditions Will a Community Receive the Greatest Superintendent?" That the discussion in the best more definitely practical, the mieting was divided into two groups, one for superintendents of towns of over 10,000 and the other for superintendents of towns of less than 10,000. Superintendents and school committee men, both participated in the discussions.

A dinner at the Colonial Club. Cam-bridge, followed. It was addressed by Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of Education for Maine, and Henry Tur-ner Balley of Cleveland, O., who spoke on "The Higher, Citizenship." William H. Ragon of Westerly, R. I., was elected president: Bertram F.

was elected president; Bertram E. Packard of Augusta, Me., vice-president; Herbert W. Luli of Newport. R. I., Oscar G. Gallagher of Brookline and William B. Jack of Portland, Me.

MR. COLBY TO DISCUSS

COURT AND LEAGUE That interest in the World Court issue is reviving with the approach of the first sessions of Congress is evident from the announcement which has been sent out that Everett Colby, chaltman of the executive committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, will address a mass meeting Friday evening on "The Per-



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Lyngerie Shop

CHILD LABOR CURB and the League of Nations." The meeting, which will be held in Jacob P. Bates Hall in the Huntington Avenue Branch of the Boston Young Meeting. Check of the Boston Young Branch of the Boston Yo nue Branch of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, will be presided over by Charles H. Fiske, a Boston attorney. It is expected that a number of the questions concerning the relation of the Court to the League which will be raised in Congress will be discussed in detail. Mr. Colby has made a careful sandy of the workings and the machinery of both organizations and will present the conclusions to which this study has led him.

PRISON REFORM BILL DISCUSSED

Civic League Told It Will Not Harmonize With Laws

Penal classification, in accordance with a bill now pending in the state Lexislature, is basically a good idea, but, as at present drawn up, it will not harmonize with existing laws on the same subject, in the opinion or Henry L. Shattuca, representative from Ward 8, Boston, who spoke before the Massachusetts Civic League at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday. Separation of prisoners by age, sex, offense and former record, it was shown, would not only benefit the lad vantage of taxpayers, since the namber of penal institutions in the State would be reduced by about 10, once such a grouping took effect. On the other hand, the position of the indigitual counties in dealing with such a matter must be respected somewhat and no summary sellon taken which might lead to a disminuse of many officials and others now employed in the Massachusetts prisons were. The most needed work on the pair of the bill's supporters, he said, was the education of the Prefore, chairman of the prison committee a life National Civic Federation, summarrized the accomplishments of previous years, and said it was to be regretted that the proponents of classification and separation of prisoners had begun their work in such a way as to encounter the opposition of county, officials and a large proportion of, the public at large more in or county, officials and a large proportion of, the public at large more in or county, officials and a large proportion of, the public at large more freedrack public at large proportion of, the public at large more freedrack public at large proportion of, the public Training Association at its session in Boston and Cambridge yesterday.

Other resolutions passed deprecated by movement toward the reduction of Cambridge at the Massachusetts Civic League at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday.

Separation of prisoners by age, sex. Separation of prisoners by age, sex, offense and former record, it was shown, would not only benefit the less culpable prisoners in a moral way, but would also work out to the advantage of taxpayers, since the number of penal institutions in the State would be reduced by about 10, once such a grouping took effect. On the other hand, the position of the individual counties in dealing with such a matter must be respected somewhat, and no summary action taken which might lead to a dismissi of many officials and others now employed in the Massachusetts prisons any sem.

James M. Hunnewell, another representative from the same ward, agreed that the work was very difficult, and that it must be padertaken with justice to all concerned. The most needed work on the part of the bill's supporters, he said, was the education of the people outside of Boston in the subject.

Mrs. Robert F. Herrig, chairman of the prison committee of the National Civic Federation, summarized the accomplishments of previous years, and said it was to be regretted that the propouents of classification and separation of prisoners had begun their work in such a way as to encounter of the Opposition of county officials and a large proportion of che public at large.

Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, chairman of the Ward Eight Committee on Prison Reforms, presided over the meeting, while Mrs. Wenons Osborne Pinkham.

Reforms, presided over the meeting, while Mra. Wenona Osborne Pinkham, secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, read an outling of the bill.

PROF. SHARP TO GIVE READING
Dallas Lore Sharp, professor of English at Boston University, will read
from his latest book, "The Magicat
Chance," and other of his works, to
members and guests of the Manuscript
Club at the Hotel Victoria, next Tuesday evening, it is announced by Mrs.
Caroline H. Russ, president of the clublt will be Professor sharp's last appearance in Boston until next spring,
as he intends to spend the winter on
the Pecific coast, and will leave within
a few weeks.

BELGIANS FINANCE COLOMBIA

By Special Cable
BRUSSELS, Nov. 10—A group of Belgian financiers and industrialists have agreed with the Columbian Government to improve and extend the railways of Colombia. Today the steamer Eldsvaag. 3000 tons, left Antwerp—with the first shipment of railway material. The Eldsvaag is the first steamer of the Belgian-Colombian line which has just been arresulted.

The Truth

HOSIERY

WOMEN ARE ASKED TO RECLAIM STATE

Removal of Stigma of "No Man's Land" Plea of Mrs. Tilton at Worcester Meeting

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special)—"No Man's Land—that is what the Department of Justice in Washington has called Massichusetts. comparing it with the old "Texas Panhandle District," where every man was a law unto himself, and the principle of authority in government barely existed." This was the statement of Mrs. William Tilton, editor of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, speaking, before the women's rally for law enforcement, held in the Y. W. C. A. building in this city yesterday. Padlock Law Continues to Op-

the issue of notice has had the desired effect.

Members of the City Council express the opinion that it is unlikely that an ordinance will be passed to license soft drink dispensaries. It is believed by some of the Council enembers that the exemption clause of the State Enabling act allowing grocery and meat stores to sell soft driaks without obtaining licenses would make at convenient for a place to evade the prohibition law by putting up a grocery store sign and putting a few loaves of bread and some canned goods in the store to maintain the appearance of a grocery.

POETRY LECTURE DATES CORRECTED

Robert Silliman Hillyer, president of the New England Poetry Club and assistant in the English department of Harvard University, will speak Weinesday evening, Nov. 14, at the club's lecture hall in Boston upon the poetical work of Emily Dickinson.
This lecture erroneously was reported
to have been scheduled for Nov. 1.
Another change of date in the previously printed list is that of the S. Foster Damon lecture upon the poetry of Amy Lowell, which will take place on the evening of Dec. 12, not Dec. 2, as originally stated.

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Satin Crepes, black and colors, 2.25, 2.45, 2.45 to 5.50
Special Values Black Crepes, 5.55
Georgettes, black and colors, 1.50, 3.45, 3.45 We believe our fabrics are offered consistently lower than priced elsewhere.

Style alone is not enough. Values must be back of the materials. Greatest of all is satisfaction—money back if you say so. Always go to

CLARK'S first for Silks and Dress Goods

Dainty Bar Pumps



This Parisian strap of intricate pattern and delicate cutouts is made with the new shortened toe. In Lustrous Black Patent Leather.

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Walk-Over Shops AH Howe & Sons

poetry of Edwin Ariington Robinson: Feb. 13, Joseph Auslander on the treatment of the theme of love by Sarah Tasadale, Hilds Doollittle Aldington, and Edna St. Vincent Milisy; March 12 Amy Lowell on the poetry of Carl Sandburg; and April 9, Norreys Jephson O'Copor on the poetry of Robert Frost. Recently, Saized on Craft Enter

erate in Springfield

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LONDON, Nov. 16—The Bank of Norway has raised its rate of discount from 6 per cent to 7 per cent.

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	29.50	\$18.50
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erry Spoons, each \$1.13	5 O'Clock Teaspoons, set
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Walnut Room, Street Floor

Recently Seized on Craft Entering Boston Port-Action Compared With Land Policy

Exactly 22 days after final notice was springfield some incoming steamsings from Europe to file claims of recovery, the first part of 17,147 bottles of beer and ale were poured into the harbor yesterday, in the sale of intoxicating liquor was united States Supreme Court that forcontinued yesterday when notice was issued to a fourth establishment that

continued yesterday when notice was issued to a fourth establishment that the place will be summarily closed through "padlock law" procedure unless the proprietor voluntarily takes immediate steps to cease to do business.

The store at which this latest attack of the enforcement officers is directed is the one which recently figured in charges brought against six members of the police farce by the chief. Preparations were being made, it was said today, to serve notice on the owners of still another building in which it is alleged liquor is being sold.

Assurances are given that one by one every place in Springfield, from which evidence has been procured that intoxicating beverages are being disposed of, will be attacked under the posed of, will be attacked under the posed of, will be attacked under the procedure has been unnecessary, as procedure has been unnecessary, as followed the procedure has been unnecessary, as claim of ownership put forward, the dumping began/ and a steeped indoor is being sold.

Assurances are given that one by one every place in Springfield, from which evidence has been procured that intoxicating beverages are being disposed of, will be attacked under the "padlock law" provision. So far court procedure has been unnecessary, as the issue of notice has had the desired effect.

claim of ownership put forward, the dumping began/
Unlike the bootleg liquor which is in state storage warehouses, because it is asserted some theoretical value may attach to it following redistillation if the cases in which it is involved ever come to court, there was no hesita-tion yesterday in destroying what were admittedly beverages of some

were admittedly beverages of some value. The definite ruling of the Supreme Court makes it mandatory to pour out promptly this variety of seized wet goods, but the tangle of legal provisions surrounding the peor qual-

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INTO THE HARBOR

INTO THE HARBOR

INTO THE HARBOR

INTO THE HARBOR

Ity and often dangerous moonshine that is seized on land, has caused much of the latter to lie in storage in Massachusetts for months and years, at a large cost in storage to the taxpayer, and as a constant temptation for the law breaker, who desires to put it once more "on the market."

Enforcement officials hope that hanges in the federal prohibition law will enable them soon to pour into Fort Point Channel the cans of hootch, moonshine and assorted home brews, which they have been guarding.

UNIVERSITY AT WORK ON CARNIVAL PLANS

ORONO, Me., Nov. 10 (Special)-This year the University of Maine proposes to hold the biggest winter carnival in the State, and the general committee already is at work on the program. This will be the third event of a like nature which the University of Maine has attempted. It will take place on Feb. 7, 8 and 9. The university hopes to capture the final contest for the Augusta Carnival Cup. It has

already won two.

The university carnival is one of the three in the State recognized for intercollegiate championships. The Angusta and the Auburn carnivals are the other two. This year the Auare the other two. This year the Augusta Carnival will follow that of the university, and the dates will be Feb. 14, 15 and 16. On Feb. 21, 22 and 23 the carnival at Auburn will take place.

Plans for the erection of a new inistration building for Harvard corner of the Yard, facing Harvard Square, are under consideration by the planning board of the university, it was announced today. Sketches for the new building have-already been completed, and it will probably be built in the sim-ple colonial style of the older buildings in the north end of the Yard, adhering to the Georgian type.

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WET NEWSPAPERS CALLED DISLOYAL

Teachers Say Their Attacks Are Dangerous to Youth

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special)—A resolution upholding reverence for law and condemning as disloyal the policy of journals that attack the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted yesterday afternoon by the Hampden County Teachers' Association at its meeting in the Municipal Auditorium. This expression was put forth on the ground that such attacks "are dangerous to the welfare of the

Exception was taken to the utterances of Carnegie Foundation officials asserting that the schools cost too. much, the sense of the meeting being that "the per capita investment is not great when compared with the returns expected, from a civic, economic and social viewpoint."

The association passed a resolution advocating that "all matters pertain; ing to educational problems be kept free from political entanglement and that those intrusted by with the administration of school afhampered and free from interference." Sharp criticism was made of the ac-tion of the Springfield school commit-tee in refusing Springfield teachers a holiday to attend the convention.

BIG OIL SALE REPORTED LONDON, Nov. 9—The Evening Star, says today it has learned that the Gov-ernment has agreed to sell its Angle-Persian oil shares to the Shell-Dutch



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REVIEWS LITERARY NEWS BOOK

trian style.

of Mr. Lytton Strachey, who is prominent as a woman suffragist both in England and the United States and is now political secretary of the League of Nations Union. In a preface Mrs. Strachey explains her search of musty books and faded documents in the collecting of the required data to fill in Mann's commendations. The short-haired setter Mrs. books and faded documents in the collecting of the required data to fill in her background—Michigan in the pioneer days of 1840 or thereabout. An intimate friend of Dr. Apper House pioneer days of 1840 or thereabout. An intimate friend of Dr. Anna Howard Is gross exaggeration to speak, in this Shaw, Mrs. Strachey has traveled with her over much of the country which she describes. Many of the incidents, the describes are strictly and the strictly and the strictly are strictly as the strictly as the strictly as the strictly as the strictly are strictly as the strictly are strictly as the strictly as the strictly are strictly as the strictly as the strictly as the strictly are strictly as the strict Shaw, Mrs. Strachey has traveled with her over much of the country which she describes. Many of the incidents, too, were obviously drawn from the store of Dr. Shaw's rich memories of own childhood. The more we, the more convinced we become that the heroine, Susan, possesses many traits which were those of Dr. Shaw herself. Like the real heroine, Susan, the fictitious, felt the call to become a lecturer and public speaker, going from place to place with the Abolitionists, whereby we are afforded a sight of William Lloyd Garrison and The new essays in "The Cheerful other prominent figures, as well as of of the underground slave sta-

As for the style of Mrs. Strachey's book, it is of a fitting simplicity and strength to suit the substance. But the overmuch background and the whole reeks of the study lamp. The author has arranged historic events and forced her characters into them, with the result that Susan is alive, while the rest are marionettes. The book has value as a veracious record of the period preceding the Civil War. And its greatest interest lies in the fact that this record has been set down by an Englishwoman. The other day,

An old friend of Mr. Brand Whit-lock tells us that the reviewers are missing altogether the actual theme of his recent novel, "J. Hardin & Son" (New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$2). Here is not merely another tale of the middle west, another "Main Street," but rather a revolt against Puritanism. It seems that Mr. Whitlock is the son of a Methodist minister, and that his of a Methodist minister, and that his bringing up was of the most straight-laced kind. Vastly significant, then, is the crucial point of the story, where the hero, tempted to veer too far from old restraints, is brought to a sudden standstill by a flooding realization of the inescapable rightness of his father's standards—not his narrow conventions, but, the fundamental ideals which inspired his life. The father in the book was a builder of buggies, and it is the contact with one of these old vehicles which brings the

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Strachey, author of "Marching On" the next man, we do find, ordinarily, (New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company. \$2) is an extremely busy perpany. \$2) is an extremely busy perpany.

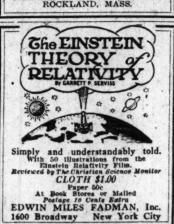
> Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers may have named his latest collection of essays after himself, as it describes Company \$2) are strikingly uneven. Some are authentic Dr. Crothers; others make their plea only on the score of their author's enviable repu-tation; while all possess in varying measure that peculiar quality which measure that peculiar quality which peeps out provocatively from the depths of Dr. Crothers' essay style. In "The Literary Tastes of My Great-Grandmother," he has served up "The Children of the Abbey" quite inimitably, to suit the modern appetite.

Charles Boardman Hawes was a when the matter was under discussion, we heard someone say: "But I am not surprised in the least, I've long felt that the English are discovering our country for us." Weighing the services of Lord Bryce and Lord Charnwood, we feel that this is by no means an extravagant statement.

A house of the sear that the search that finttering pennants. And before Philip Marsham is off to Caribbean waters, we have the English country-side of those days, which to the eye of imagination was invariably sun-flecked, great white clouds bestriding the heavens, the hedgerows white and fragrant with hawthorn. Surely there were no November fogs in the Eng-land of the Cavaliers. A rollick-

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We cannot help wondering whether to a nicety his own faculty. He is a "cheerful giver," as anyone knows who new essays in "The Cheerful (Boston: Houghton Mifflin

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gain a fresh light, a fresh viewpoint, upon what often appears obscure to modern judgment. But, at the same time, it is a book for the ordinary man who desires a good working knowledge of the events which it covers in

Virginia Dare

Croatan

Virginia Dare is and generous impulse, full as five so foy and generous impulse, full also of error, disappointment and failure, makes a perfectly devised trap for the mance. When Mary Johnson selects it for a skillful mingling of history and romance, the quality of "Croatan" is assured. Beginning with the embarkation of the Sir Walter. Raleigh expedition, she carries the company to Virginia. Here Virginia Dare is born. From this point his-Croatan company to Virginia. Here Virginia of Ker or Rateign, both of whom Dare is born. From this point history and romance are interwoven so of criticism. How indeed could Matartistically that it is difficult to tell where one leaves off and the other begins, although eventually the story curious about men." Dogma and trails off into the field of pure imaganthemic of the canons which ruled interior. She talls the story of friendly ination. She tells the story of friendly relations with the Croatans, the at-tack by hostile Indians, the flight of reds and whites together, and the founding of Croatan Town far inland. War with hostile Indians follows with the capture of Virginia Dare. grown to womanhood. A love story twines through strange adventures, which bring into relief the high honor of English Miles, Spanish Ruy, and Eagle Feather the Indian. There is frequent change of style to suit submere name to us—albeit a respected ject matter—one for description, an-name—until we read his last book, other for narrative, and always the "The Dark Frigate" (Boston: The At-lantic Monthly Press. \$2). If we ideals. It is a wholesome and ideal-

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Arnold, and so far from taking part in the world's affairs, he seemed to be FOR BOOKS The Old Corner Book Store 27 Bromfield Street yourself than a (An Ideal Study Bible)

he is exquisitely in tune, we find that what appeals to him always is the gentus that comprehends humanity, its joys and sorrows, all that is finest and most abourd in it. Boccaccio was humble and humane, and he loved men with an interest and genture represent with an intense and eager curiosity. He saw through subterfuge and bluff and insincerity, and played them of with delicious subtlety or roaring farce, one against the other.

Burns was a great humanitarian, and never was a more reverent tribute paid to the genius of Burns, whom Raleigh stands up to champlon in the face of all critics, past and to come The essay on Burns is, in fact, in the nature of a challenge. "The life of Rutns," we read "full as it was at the second.

of London life, the title of his latest book, "With the Gilt Off" (New York: Cushing did. To a good many potential readers, it may be hazarded, the once give a clue to the nature of this volume of short stories. Here, indeed, "the gilt is off," and we have a series of brilliant sketches vivid true, humane pictures of the darker side of London life. Mr. St. John Adcock writes without sentimentality and with a great sincerity, but, in dealing with the many frail men and women who throng his canvas, there is an underlying compassion with all that is deluded, ignorant, foolish and weak. Yet the picture he conveys, and evi dently means to convey, is a sad one, in spite of gleams of an often one, in spite of gleams of an often ironical humor. The fatalistic attitude of many of his characters, their weak submission to the sorrow and evil of their experiences, we must

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One might almost advise reading the last chapter, "Personal Characteristics," first, though without questioning its logical place in the arrange-ment of the book, the author's anal-ysis of Cuehing thus following a long

POEMS

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The Life of Caleb Cushing phy comes from the Property of Caleb Cushing phy comes from the Property of Caleb Cushing phy comes from the Property of Caleb Cushing, phy comes from the Property of Caleb Cushing's personal-tity, says Mr. Fuess, ably satisfy no one but ourselves,—if, indeed, our own solution seems to us in any-sense complete." But with the great constructive the phy of the passage of time to the twentieth. The does not belong, says the blog-rapher, with the great constructive statesmen, like Hamilton, Webster,—Lincoln, and Roosevelt, the men who, to a very large degree, have fixed the destinies of our country.

But, although we must deny him a place among statesmen of the highest rank, we cannot refuse him a position with those other leaders, who, working for the welfare of this Government, have insured its progress and perpetuity. It was his important duty to assist in defending and preserving our national integrity. His services in Congress, in China, in Mexico, in Pierce's Cabinet, at Geneva, and at Madrid, entitle him to recognition as one of the foremost of our public servants. The diplomation is currently and thoughtful reading, and expect of it a widening and deep-dening of their own knowledge of American history in the nineteenth century.

The methodical bent of the man left a good deal of the material for the book. He personally kept, and systematically classified during his last years, the letters, newspaper clippings, and such things that accumulated during his lifetime; these were stored in the property of the property of the property of the man property of the man left agood deal of the material for the book. He personally kept, and systematically classified during his la

and such things that accumulated dur-ing his lifetime; these were stored in 1879, and an examination of them begun by his biographer in 1915. The introduction says: "To Mr. Archibald gun by his biographer in 1915. The introduction says: "To Mr. Archibald Freeman, my colleague and friend, I am deeply indebted, for he has accorded me the benefit of his extensive howledge of American History." knowledge of American history and his accurate scholarship." The thorough-ness of "The Life of Caleb Cushing" would seem to make it a permanent work; and Mr. Fuess, by patience, en-thusiasm, and ability to digest and en-tertainingly set forth his material, has

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HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Novelties for the Candy Shop

Special Correspondence ANDY making, or, as it is called in England, sweet making, has become popular among women as a means of adding to an income, or wen as a means of support. One voman, Miss Emily Martin, who spe-

woman, Miss Emily Martin, who specializes in chocolates and who, through much practice and experience, has reached a pitch of perfection, says that she thinks that one of the secrets of success is to be continually on the lookout for new ideas.

"One must specialize," she says, "on new things. If you look in the windows of the stores you will notice that they are continually coming out with novelties. For instance, various fruits and fruit jelly centers are being used in chocolates. Among flavorings tangerine is very fashionable, and pistachio.

"In making chocolates at home you are able to put in centers that you cannot get in manufactured candies.

Not so much time and care can be taken in factories, and nearly all the manufacturers buy the centers ready-

made.

"I want to bring out new ideas in candles, and I find that you can invent them as you go along. I have one specialty, for instance, made with quite a well-known thing; I cannot, however, tell you what it is, because that is my secret. In plain peppermint creams I make a special soft filling that you cannot always get when you buy these candles at the shops.

Tousand Centers for Chocolates

"I want you to try this nut mixture, which is one of my own inventions. And this one," Miss Martin
said, as she cut through a chocolate
to show a most delicious-looking green
center, "is marstpan with pistachio
nut flavoring. Then I have my own
gingen mixture: I always put it into
cream, as I don't like it in solid
lumps. You can use the various kinds
of candid neels with cream also, and of candled peels with cream also, and you can put in nuts anywhere.

"Cream truffles, which are really a French sweet, are one of my special-ties, and have been quite successful. How did I get the recipe? Ah, that

is my trade secret!

"I do not confine myself to chocolates, but make boiled candies, such as peppermints and lemon lumps, which are great favorites. I also make cream fondants in various

I should like to get on to Amer-lines, because I think that we old-fashioned in sweet-making in England. There is an American wal-nut fondant that I make, and nut brittle and coconut kisses, and choco-late fudge, which is also American.

late fudge, which is also American.

"Then there is the packing to be considered. This is most enjoyable work, and, I sthink that you want to try to do something different from what the shops are doing. It is a good plan to endeavor to carry out a color scheme throughout if you want to get a good effect. Mauve and green are my favorite colors and I am making a lot of manye creams now. I shavings and paper because brown shows them up best, and I also use various colored tinsel wrapping papers, green, mauve, and gold, and little paper cases in pastel shades, mauve and pink, yellow and pale green. Truffes you usually wrap up to slive paper have read they specified. green. Truffles you usually wrap up in silver paper because they spoil the other chocolates. You should pack chocolates very tightly to keep them from moving, and it is an important thing to have them dry in the first place, for if they get scratched they

Work Done in Home Kitchen

French chocolate because it is the

"Chocolate making is slow work at first, but as you go on you find quicker ways of doing things. You make the centers first and leave them to dry. and then dip them the next day. The chocolate for dipping must be brought to a certain temperature before the centers are dipped, and if it is at the right temperature the candles dry in

"The work must be done in a fresh, "The work must be done in a fresh, airy room, at a certain temperature, not too hot or, too damp. For plain chocolate you have molds; here is one for little bars which bulge at each end and are called jeats' tongues.' Children like them; and there are other little fancy molds that look well in the boxes when you pack the chocolates.

lates.
"I first took up candy making as a recreation and gradually worked it up with cake making, and I believe that some who have started in this way have gone on into quite large businesses. Mine is largely a private connection, though I supply two refreshment shops. You find that you get special candles taken up at certain places. I get a large number of orders for bazzars and sales at whole-

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Why not send for your Christma
gifts now? My pretty Catalog
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An Offer-ARISTOCRAT

mon Cocoa Soap ves its pure odor to the last, does wak up, eliminates the lemon wash the shampoo, lathers whendantly ardest water. Try it and tell un-rou think of it. Write today. Made dornia and distributed through

J. E. F. Distributing Co. Garland Bldg., Los Angeles.

sale rates for over five pounds. I do not keep any great amount on hand, however, as it gets stale.

"Then I give private lessons in candy making and also lectures in connection with Women's Institutes. I think that it is a most interesting work, yet few people realize the scope that it affords. I have continually to be thinking out new things, and, of course, I make a great point of providing absolutely pure candies."

Just the Thing

Special Correspondence

CERTAIN New York store is showing gloves whose gauntlets are decorated to match an accompanying purse or vanity box.

If one wishes to have a purse at a comparatively low cost which is nevertheless distinctive looking, it is worth while to visit the art needlework departments, where effective models in metallic brocade may be

The smart woman at the present moment likes to wear a bandeau in the front of her hat at the base of the crown. This may be fashioned of metal and ornamented with stones, or of celluloid with rhinestones, which latter is the newer device.

Tulle, particularly brown tulle, is chic when doubled into a narrow strip and laid flat along both edges of heavy bands of trimming or embroidery.

A hat of gray fuzzy material was trimmed with clustered scrolls of very narrow ombre ribbon, sewed on, not flat but upright on one edge. In the corner of each scroll, somewhat like the eye of a peacock feather, was large green stone.

One milliner has been showing a "cloche" hat with an interesting treatment of its crown. A square of brocade is laid apon it, the points depending at front and back and at the two sides the fullness between being gauged and finished with tinsel stitches. At each side the point is ornamented with a tassel hanging just below the brim.

For sports, plaid scarfs with broad borders of plain material are knotted around the neck, with a high bow on the left side and the ends hanging over the shoulder to below the waist.

A window has been displaying a Mah Jong table decorated with a gay Chinese gentleman under an umbreila, which we presume is an essential pro-tection against the sportive sun which peeps over the brink of some chabby clouds.

A florist has made his contribution to the chrysanthemum season by showing an arrangement which, as a matter of fact, is adaptable to any large, similarly schaped flower. On one side of a round, fast dish lies in very shallow water a large chrysanthemum without foliage or visible stem. A sandpiper-like bird of gray porcelain stands opposite, dipping his porcelain stands opposite, dipping his bill into the pool.

Improved Dress Hanger

lie in crumpled heaps on the closet floor can be kept on hangers by the simple

can be kept on hangers by the simple expedient of tying a large bow of rib-bon around each end of the hanger. The woman who likes to make dainty things can elaborate this simple arrangement by decorating the upright wire of the hanger by a sachet made on a cardboard base, cut in the shape of a head, or rather, of a face. This is given a thin padding of cotton on which is sprinkled some sachet power, then an-"I was trained privately and I do other thin layer of cotton, and the all my work in my own little kitchen in my flat. I buy in large quantities silk. The eyes, nose, and mouth are hair consists of long stitches made with black yarn both around the face and on the reverse side which forms the back of the head. The head is tied to the upright wire with a bow of ribbon, and a stitch or two catches it at the bottom to the hanger, which may be padded with cotten and wound with ribbon.

The two ribbon bows that keep the dress from slipping off may be re-placed by two small sachets sewed firmly to the ribbon covering of the hanger. The fabric that slid so gaily down the wooden hanger will not slip off a ribbon covered one.

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Nuts. Fruits and a variety of centers.
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> Whipped Cream Ice Cream Candy Made at Home with WALES CRAN-ULE IT'S SO EASY Ask your green for it.

John H. Wales, 445 W. 28th St., N. Y.

Decoration, Ever Woman's Sphere



Miss Marjorie Brook

Head of a Firm of House Decorators, Whitewashing a Ceiling and Feeling All That Enthusiasm for Her Job Which Distinguishes Women in Their Vocations

went to a north London Polytechnic

Renting part of an old garage in Clebe Road. Chelsea, where most of Clebe Road. Chelsea, where most of Color harmonies into the home."—F. L. S.

London's artists live, the sisters made it known among their friends that they were prepared to receive orders. Then the fun began.

One of the first houses they decorated was at Bognor, a pretty little seaside place, and Miss Faith Brook says that in a fortnight's actual work they learned more than in their six months' course. As they gradually became known they were compelled to enlarge their business. At this cardboard base, cut in the shape of a lead, or rather, of a face. This is given thin radding of cotton on which is the many and incomplete the many of the hanger by a sachet made on the closet floor action on the houses. As they gradually became known they were compelled to enlarge their business. At this point they were joined by Miss Bridson, a young lady of Norwegian extraction.

London's artists live, the sisters made it known among their friends that they were prepared to receive orders.

FLORENCE H. WILDES

Houses, Apartments, Offices, Churches Furnished and Decorated says that in a fortnight's actual work they learned more than in their six months' course. As they gradually became known they were compelled to enlarge their business. At this lit has many adhesive qualities and only one application a day is need, or rather, of a face. This is given the course of the cour

The next addition to the firm was a

If so, we are pleased to remind you that this has been a Linen House since

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Special Correspondence their forewoman. She is the wife of an ex-officer in the Royal Air Force.

Her husband, after his war service, became a carpenter; and when the Faith Brook, to start on their own by becoming house decorators. They wife now labor side by side.

pentry, added to their knowledge by color schemes, and became, after six months of strenuous work, qualified house decorators.

Ine Home Decorators take apprentices who pay a premium to learn the business. After six months training, if they are unsuitable, they are discharged; if they are kent on the particular take apprentices who pay a premium to learn the business. After six months training, if they are kent on the particular take apprentices who pay a premium to learn the business. After six months training, if they are kent on the particular take apprentices who pay a premium to learn the business. After six months training, if they are kent on the particular take apprentices who pay a premium to learn the business. After six months training, if they are unsuitable, they are discovered to the particular take apprentices who pay a premium to learn the business. After six months training, if they are unsuitable, they are discovered to the particular take apprentices who pay a premium to learn the business. After six months training, if they are unsuitable, they are discovered to the particular take apprentices who pay a premium to learn the business. After six months training, if they are unsuitable, they are discovered to the particular take apprentices the particular take apprentices

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Cargully packed, oil charges prepoid, as follows: 1/4 des. (diameter of hosp & inches) \$1.80.

Loss boily, including some berries, \$1.60 per pd. (If located west of Rocky Mountains kindly additionally for the state of the process of the



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Color for Winter Vases

age wage given to women is \$15. Generally speaking. Miss Brook has to engage men to do repair work; these are paid at the usual trades-union rates.

Asked if it was not a difficult matter for women to work with men in this employment, Miss Brook said, she thought not ALTHOUGH flowers are scarce in for a period or in water. This has its winter it is quite possible to own special charm, but since it lacks own spe

Asked if it was not a difficult matter for women to work with men in this employment. Miss Brook said, she thought not.

"Women," she explained, "are more conscientious as a rule about jobs they have to do and they seem to stimulate the men working with them to do better than usual." "Once, she continued, "we were doing a rush job, decorating a cafe in Orchard Street, and frequently a man came to look on. He proved to be the ground landlord. One day he said, "I've never seen any of you girls at any time without a brush in your hands'—which we considered rather a compliment. At first the men at work on the outside repairs of houses we were decorating regarded us with saspicion. When they saw we knew what we were doing, and could work as well as they, they ceased to regard us as amateurs. Now they invariably call us 'Mate' when they speak to hs."

Miss Marjorie Brook, as head of the firm, has now so many orders that she has given up actual decorating for the work of estimating, designing and pricing. Miss Faith Brook russ an architect's office besides being a partner in the firm of Home Decorators.

Some six months ago Miss Bridson left the Home Decorators to become manager of Dormines, Ltd., a firm with somewhat similar aims, which then left the Home Decorators to become manager of Dormines, Ltd., a firm with

Another orange decoration is Japanese holly. This puts out a fine white blossom which matures into thick chubby clusters of tiny orange apples dotted with black centers. The grayish-green foliage is thickly studded with long thorns so care is necessary in picking it, but it is decidedly worth while for its brilliant coloring. It keeps best in water, but will last for several weeks without it. Barberries have slender, gracefully curved berries with a rosy hue that reminds one of Chinese lanterns, and have thorns and foliage similar to those of the Japanese holly. They, too, make a handsome bouquet for the winter vase or basket Red berries suggest holly, of course Both English and California holly will keep for about a month, but both do best with water. The English holly is more prickly than the native Cali-fornia kind, but has glossier leaves and more striking red berries. Mistle-toe can be preserved either by drying

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somewhat similar aims, which then confined its operations to the selection and arranging of bedchambers. Their

and arranging of bedchambers. Their studios are at Carteret Street, Westminster. Here is a small but highly specialized selection of bedchamber furnishings of many kinds choice bedsteads, mattresses, coverlets. Lately they have included in their business many furnishing schemes for a whole house. Miss Bridson stressed the point that Dormines relieves its clients of all responsibility.

"If you want a single room or a whole house decorated and furnished," she said, "I go down to see the place, examine it thoroughly, having regard to the aspect of the room, the size and light, etc. We get an estimate from Home Decorators, fix on the colors, make suggestions, submit samples, and finally send the proprietors off to the actual maker of the furni-

off to the actual maker of the furni-

with our signed order to view.

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gathered until very late winter or early spring, but they can be kept for the next season. Red is a favorite tint for dyeing them. Red ink, hat dye, or paint may be experimented with. If the dye is applied with a paint brush there is less chance of knocking them off the stem. But they may be soaked in a pan of dye successfully. Bright green "pussies" are attractive for St. Patrick's Day, or they may be dyed red and blue for patriotic occasions: sions; blue ones also contrast de-lightfully with a bright yellow vase. Everlasting flowers come all ready dyed lavender, yellow, and pink, and the French ruscus is a brilliant crim-

son, leaf and all.
Colored vases do their part, also, in making cheerful winter bouquets. Glass, unless it has borrowed some of the gorgeous Czechoslovakian hues. is best left for summer months. Ma-jolica and Chinese pottery make lovely splashes of color during the winter

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Jordan Marsh Company

THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Wagnerian Opera Company Produces a Second Novelty

Tuber Emil Staudenmeyer Mr. Verbrugghen Presents

Conductor—Aifred Lorentz

name and the

The name and the work of Wilhelm Kiensl are not altogether unknown to people who take their artistic please ares in American opera houses. In 1913 the Chicago Opera Company offered a work by him entitled "Der Kuhreigen." which was sung in Chicago. Philadelphia and New York. "Der Evangelimann" is an earlier composition, produced offsinally in 1895 at Berlin. The popularity of the piece became so great that there was scarcely an opera house in Germany in which it was not staged. In view of this fact, it is probable that connolsseurs of dramatic music in Chicago must have awaited the American and the control of the cont

Melodies Obvious

In his treatment of this story Kienzl evidently determined to make a special all the little intimacies and pleasan appeal to opera goers who like their tries it conveys come with greater melodies obvious, and their dramatic force and directness to the listener.

in Kienzi's music which was worth much trouble. The orchestra, directed by Alfred Lorentz, had unfortunate moments—a fact which was surpris-ing, considering the simplicity of the score. Rudolf Ritter sang the part of the evangelist with sympathetic un-derstanding of its exigencies. It was greatly to his credit that the rôle un-folded human rather than theatrical

read to the restrict that the total read of the selection of the selection

There remain to be mentioned "Tannhäuser" (Oct. 30), "The Marriage of Figaro" (Oct. 31) and "Der Fliegende Holländer" (Nov. 3). The two Wagnerian operas were directed by Ernst Knoch with considerable vivacity. Cuts were made in both— in "Tannhäuser" the Bacchanale was entirely omitted—and greatly to their advantage. Mr. Stransky directed the

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By FELIX BOROWSKI
Chicago, Nov. 7

Charming interpretations of it that have been heard in this city. The director presided at the plano, playing the accompany at the Great Northern Thealer, Chicago, Nov. 3, 1923. The cast:

Chicago, Nov. 7

Sult of which was one of the most charming interpretations of it that have been heard in this city. The director presided at the plano, playing the accompaniments to the recitative and conducting the remainder of the acore. The playing of the orchestra was distinguished by remarkable delicacy and the singing of Messrs. Ziegler, Lattermann and Kandl, and of Mines. Gentuer-Fischer, Fleischer and Ruth was delightful to the ear.

Mr. Verbrugghen Presents

Mr. Verbrugghen Presents

"Le Festin de l'Araignée"

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 6 (Spe Kienzl are not altogether unknown to cial)—It is very evident that the sym-

of this fact, it is probable that connolsseurs of dramatic music in Chicago must have awaited the American première at the Great Northern Theater with pleasurable anticipation. Whether the outcome of the production brought pleasure or disappointment depended, it is to be presumed, upon the artistic sophistication of the listener or upon his nationality. "Der Evangelimann" is one of those compositions packed with sentimental plot and sugary tune. The "argument," based upon a story originally written by Franz Hermann Meiszner, is concerned with a man who, wrongfully accused of incendiarism, spends 20 years in prison, thereafter to be-

symphonies played by a miniature orchestra suggests rather the cozi-ness of a chamber music hall, where melodies obvious, and their dramatic situations sentimental. There are many tunes in "Der Evangelimann," and nearly all of them have a bowing acquaintance with tunes by other writers. The treatment of these melodies is frankly mid-victorian, and so nalve is their harmonic equipment that even Schumann, by comparison with Klenzl, stands forth as an ultramodernist. Nor is the orchestration of the opera was less impressive than interpretations that had previously been given to works by Wagner, d'albert, and Mozart, it was partly due to the circumstance, that there was nothing in Klenzl's music which was worth in the product of deliance with further the compositions. The theythms and motives formed are not of deliance with further the compositions. The theythms and motives formed and motives formed and motives formed as the gateway, and while there is no hesitation of utter-ance, there is more than a suggestion of dalliance with furthers. of dalliance with futurism. The rhythms and motives form a closely woven orchestral network, but they may be followed with comparative ease and are wonderfully effective in

their contrasts and interplay. Théophile Ysaye's fantasy "Wallone" and the overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute" completed the orchestral selections. Mabel Garrison contributed a quartet of arias with great beauty of

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spondence)—Jeritza's departure to America leaves a void in the musical at the momentous scene of that oath

Vardini's

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Nov. 25 Rachmaninoff Peb. 8 | KREISLER

Mar. 9 GERALDINE FARRAR TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE

To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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CHICAGO—Motion Pictures NOW WOODS

ALICE TERRY, RAMON NAVARRO, LEWIS STONE PRICES EVE. & SAT. MATINES SOC.

Philadelphia Art Club

Philadelphia, Nov. 3 Special Correspondence THE autumn exhibition of small canvases at the Art Club has, from its modest beginnings, several years ago, assumed the character of a American salon, devoted to little paintings by artists throughout the United States.

labored or indirect study. Many of the canvases are, of course, typical of individual style, yet a gratifying num-ber reach out toward new objectives, toward the momentary flash of an original thought.

In addition to the landscapes, ma-rines and portraits there are interest.

In addition to the landscapes, marines, and portraits, there are pictures which draw primarily upon the imagination for their stimulus. Arthur B. Davies who, perhaps, is America's foremost exponent of an art which transcends the obvious, has contributed "Evening Among the Ruins," a tiny pastoral, with three classic goatherds, and a fascinating herd of goats, in composition and delicacy of feeling one of the distinctive canvases in the exhibition.

American art, together with Ameri-American art, together with American industry, though thorough, has been singularly lacking in spiritual quality. It is, therefore, of more than passing import to the future of art that a display of American canvases

ship with the fairy world finds ex-pression in such canvases as "Spark-lets," by Karl Anderson, while the more on the screen before he becomes friendly grin, and tattered hat once more on the screen before he becomes

But an succeeded in evoking a portant of the distanged the ordered of the respect bytic stage of the responsing of the respect bytic stage of the responsing the responsing to Landscapes and marines may also claim the virtue of individual inter-

AMUSEMENTS

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for rising students, in years of maturity proves a trap from which it is dif-ficult for the artist to extricate him-

self. The theory of color spotting, also, prevalent in the work of Paulette Van Roekens, Florence Dell' Bradway, and Pearl Alman leads to no broader vista than that of the elementary sketch.

The amail canvas provides not only

The small canvas, rather than in the large, one may trace creative possibilities. Although not sketches, the paintings exhibited have a sketch flayor, that atmosphere of spontaneity which is inevitable in work which draws its inspiration from direct contact with its subject, rather than from labored or indirect study. Many of the canvas dimensions, and in the present canvas dimensions, and in the present exhibition one may find the work of Edward W. Redfield, William M. Paxton, R. Sloan Bredin, Daniel Garber, John F. Folinsbee, Emil Carlsen, Nicola D'Ascenzo, Hobart Nichols, Lillian B. Meeser, Alexander Bower, Mary Townsend Mason and Charles H. Woodbury. D. G.

Wesley Barry in

"The Country Kid"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 8-"The Country Kid," a motion picture from the original story by Julien Josephson, directed by William Beaudine, has had its first New York showing

Juvenile stars have a way of working out of their orbits and other such habiliments with sudden expedition. should intimate a possible future in which the creative inspiration, rather than the technical may again dominate.

The lure of childhood and its kinship with the fairy world finds expression in such capassas "Snark-rorsesion in such capassas as "Snark-rorsesion in such capassas in same capassas as "Snark-rorsesion in such capassas as "Snark-rorsesion" in such capassas as "Snark-rorsesion" in such capassas as "Snark-rorsesion" in such capassas as a small town kid with increasing difficulty, has been fitted with an eleventh-hour affair known as "The Country Kid," a transparent device for getting his status ment," based upon a story originally written by Franz Hermann Meiszner, is concerned with a man who, wrongfully accused of incendiarism, spends 20 years in prison, thereafter to become an evangelist. At the denouement he discovers that it was his brother who, a rival in love, committed the crime.

Metric the week prevented as many rehearsals as are necessary to wind and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music, if and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music part the screen before he becomes and "jumpose; but the music part the music part the screen before he becomes and the lament of Orpheus from the jumpose; but the music part the music part the music part the screen part the scr outskirts of the picture, all of which only serves to link up the various epi-sodes of callow youth in joy and sorrow. The three orphans and their faithful hound, Napoleon, are comical, tragic, irresponsible, heroic by turns. Perhaps the real star of the picture is a sort of Verocchio cherub in over-alls, a dear little fellow who never misses a chance to capture the affections of the audience. But there is sufficient of Wesley Barry to satisfy his admirers, although his histrionic powers are in no way taxed.

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GAIETY B'way a Goth St.

Mate. Tues. Wed. Sat. 2:30 CYRIL

In "The Funniest Play MAUDE
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A DRIE NES The Speed RICHARD CARL JEAN TENNYSON Melody Sensation

COMEDY Thea, 41, E. of B'way. Eve. 6:80
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With an All-Star

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Moinar's Sparkling Section of Councily of The Swan

The Swan

The Swan

"A new name has been added to the list of plays we will offer in answer to the offen-heart request: "What do you recommend for us to go to at the theatre?"—The Christian Salence B. S. Moss' Cameo 42 St. & B'way Monttor.

SELWYN Thea., W. 42d St. Evs. 8:21 BATTLING BUTLER "Snappy, Speedy, Dancy, Musical Show"

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The Laugh and Tear Play "Such plays justify the theatre in its highest sense."— F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor. 49th St., Theatre

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"Royal reviral of one of the world's match-less plays,"—3 Woollooft, N. F. Herdd,

W A T E R

HAMPDEN

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NEATS ON SALE FOR S WEEKS

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David Copperfield

THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE COVERED

AT LAST

AMERICAN PICTURE Ry Encreon Hough

Directed by James Cruze

Gritcrion 44th St. | 2:30, Sun, Mats, at a

POLITICS HAS A **BIG EFFECT UPON** LONDON EXCHANGE

Gilt-Edge Securities Under Pressure Constructional Programs Aid Iron and Steel

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 10-The better things ed for the stock exchange this eek did not materialize, owing to the certainty of the political outlook and STERLING DECLINES expectation of an early general efection, with the attendant possibility of Labor Party, pledged to a capital levy, coming to power through a divi-

sion among government supporters over the tariff question.

The glit-edge section, always particu-iarly sensitive in this respect, suffered a price reaction downward, the movement being led by the conversion loan which has fallen 2½ points since the beginning of the week. Considerable amount of stock changed hands.

Coment Shares Features

In the industrial market, exceptionally, iron, steel, and engineering shares have been fairly steady, which is not surprising in view of the fact of enormous increases in the country's constructional program under the leadership of railways and harbor and municipal authorities, announced almost daily. There is buying of pig iron and steel on a larger scale now than for months. Another feature has been the strength associated with cement shares, following the disclosure that these shares have been unobtrusively bought for the last two years by a concern alming to secure the control of the cement combine which owns 75 per cent of the country's production capacity.

ountry's production capacity.

Tin shares have been strengthened

by a rise in that commodity's price.

The suprly of copper now stands at 30,000 tans; tin, 2600; soft foreign pig lead, 1200 (less than a week's consumption); zinc (spelter), 1000 tons.

New Issues Level High

The Midland bank's analysis for ctober new issues puts the total, exluding British Government loans, at 22,500,000, the highest for any month nee January, 1922. Over half this mount went to British oversea posses-

Money has been in good demand and on Wednasday the market was brisk for the first time since June. Borrowings of small amounts for a week could be made from the central institution at

There are several encouraging features in London clearing banks' monthly average statements for October. Deposits have increased £19,500,000 for the month; bills discounted by £14,500,000; advances £1,500,000; acceptances £6,000,006.

Divided as the cotton industry is regarding the solution of its ultimate troubles, there is an unqualified approval for the Prime Minister's declaration of the need for absolute independence of America in raw material. Despite the present demand from India and China to satisfy basic needs, it is estimated that over £750,000 is still being lost by the Lancashire cotton trade every week.

Woolens Demand Holds

A better demand for cheaper woolen worsted, recorded last week, continued. Taken in conjunction with the Ministry of Agriculture's final estimate of dedlined wheat production, this year's figures, just issued by the Hersfordshire branch, the National Farmers' Union are of especial interest. There was an entire loss to the farmer in that county on this year's wheat crop, £2 8d. per case, £2 17d. a ton.

Considerable expansion and revival in the motor industries is being loudy betalded, and price reductions, which the second of the conjunction of the London Motor Show, have brought many new ear owners into the field.

Although the improvement in the coal trade, which began in the second quarter this year, is being maintained in the third quarter, yet the output for this latter period of 65,500,000 tons, with shipments 24,000,000 tons, according to the official Board of Trade Journal, have not been equaled in any corresponding quarter of any year since 1913. The decline of 1,500,000 tons in shipments, compared with the June quarter, is due solely to diminished demands of Germany, France, Belgium, and Italy, Coal Mining Costs Up

Coal Mining Costs Up
Official figures now show coal miners' wage cost per ton in the June quarter were approximately 12s., compared with 11s. 5d., in the quarter; March profit, 3s. 2d., compared with 2s. 5d.

The long-standing grievance of the ship owner may be remedied by the report of the Imperial Shipping Committee on the multiple taxation of shipping by various states of the Empire. Although the committee makes no particular recommendation, the weight of its ppinion and response of the British Government to the reciprocal exemption offered by the United States, may have effect in pemoving what is at present an impediment to the Empire's commerce.

The freight, outlook is distinctive.

The freight outlook is distinctly better.

FAILURE OF WELL KNOWN COTTON FIRM

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 10-The of the important spot cotton

failure of the important spot cotton firm of W. J. Davis & Co., which maintains offices here and in many Mississippi towns, was announced on the Cotton Exchange floor today.

The firm said it had applied for a receiver in the Federal Court at Jackson, Miss., where one of its principal offices is located.

The failure was set down by the trade as being due to the rapid rise in the price of cotton, and also to the difficulty which has been experienced in the interior of the belt in procuring grades of cotton which were freely sold ahead by many spot concerns some time ago, before this year's cotton crop deteriorated.

STEEL'S ORDERS

SLIGHTLY LESS NEW YORK, Nov. 10-The unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, as of Oct. 31, last, amounted

to 4,672,825 tons.

This compares with 5,035,750 tons on Sept. 29, last, a decrease of 362,925 tons, and with 6,902,287 tons on Oct. 31, 1922.

IDA R. GILL

Annuities of All Kinds a Specialty write for detailed information m 235 200 Devonshire Street Boston, Ass.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (Special)—in a pinion sustaining a protest of Wheelock ovejoy & Co., the Board of United State Lovejoy & Co., the Board of United States General Appraisers finds that imported bars and discs of combined iron and steel, made by heating and hammering, were properly dutiable at the rate of 12 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 166 of the tariff act of 1913 as forgings of combined iron and steel. The collector's assessment at 20 per cent ad valorem, as manufactures of metal not specially pro-vided for, under paragraph 167 of the 1913 law, is reversed,

growers, coupled with apprehension over the foreign situation. Higher cot-

CONSTRUCTION IN OCTOBER EXPANDS

Increase in Eastern States, Compared With September, 25 Per Cent-Residences Lead

October construction showed a sur-prising increase, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Total contracts awarded during the month in the 38 wanded for, under paragraph 167 of the 1913 law, is reversed.

STERLING DECLINES

AGAIN TO A NEW

LOW FOR THE YEAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Further declines were recorded by a majority of European exchanges at the opening of today's market.

Demand sterling established a new low price for the year at \$4.37%. Traders traced sterling's decline directly to the flood of cotton bills by southern growers, coupled with apprehension over the foreign situation. Higher cot.

desirable.

If the October record is a forerunner

over the foreign situation. Higher cotton prices aggravated the already heavy demand for dollar bills in London, it was stated.

Holland Exchange also touched a new low price at 38.02 cents, and Spanish pesetas dropped to 13.07 cents, also a new minimum figure for the year.

French and Belgian francs fell off several points, the former being quoted at 5.57% cents and the latter at 4.33% cents.

Some improvement was made by Danish and Norwegian kronen. French bonds continued slightly reactionary, although there was no indication of any extended liquidation by holders of those securities.

He October record is a forerunner of abnormally high construction figures for the next spring season, there is likelihood of a more severe reaction in the points of the following important items: \$473.000, or 48 per cent of the total, for residential buildings; \$32.121,000 for industrial buildings; \$32.121,000 for industrial buildings, and \$326,085,000, or 7 per cent, for educational buildings.

The total amount of construction started during the first 10 months of



equipped with superchargers make one lap of the Brooklands track at the rate of the Brooklands track at the part which is a car in the 1500 c. or class this performance was rather startling.

Massachusetts has at last reached the 400,000 mark in the licensing of motor vehicles and the honor of receiving the first plate bearing that number went to Leonard H. Hinson of Boston, who received it yesterday from the hands of Frank A. Goodwin, Star Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Last year the highest number given out was 315,000.

The London Automobile Show being held at the Olympia London, from Nov. 2-10, would seem to be the most successful ever held there. All the stands were taken and many accessories of importance ahown, together with various styles and types of passenger cars. The outstanding features of the show were the Progress make along the lines of the 2-litre car, six cylinders in banks, or four cylinders in banks, or four cylinders in banks, or four cylinders in the use of cushion tires on light card. The coachwork on all models shown was far above the ordinary, the different makers evidently realizing that only through refinements could cars of a similar type be set attractively before the buyer. Another very pleasing notation is the cost of petrol, which has fallen to a level below the pre-war listing, while oil and tires are following suit. The low level in all three commodities has as yet not been reached.

In Holland the roads as a general rule

are following suit. The low level in all three commodities has as yet not been reached.

In Holland the roads as a general rule are in very poor condition. For this reason the development of an automobile market has been slow. Lately, however, interest has been awakened and in addition to the heavy American cars, which will take any highways, English. French and German light passenger cars are appearing in rather more numbers than ever before. The Dutch have been buying heavy cars heretofore, on account of their apparent price advantage in the long run over-bad roads, but the small cars have developed so rapidly, with cushion tires to offset the highway conditions, that is mall, cheap cars have the call. Another important reason for the sudden increase in motor vehicles in this country, is the recent reduction in the price of petrol which now sells at 1s. 64, per gallon.

The Annual Roads and Transport Congress and Exhibition Congress, will be held in Agricultural Hall. London, from Nov. 22 to 29. On account of the mevement for a highway across England, together with the strides made in agricultural motor vehicles during the past 12 months, this meeting will be watched with great interget all over Europe.

From Nov. 22 to Dec. 1 at Olympia, the International Commercial Motor Transport and Roads Delevopment Exhibition will be held. Somewhat along the

Symphony ROVER SHOP

New York London Paris 40 Huntington Avenue, BOSTON Tel. Back Bay 8241, 8238

THE twentieth or twenty-first of July, as the British show above, this meeting will be international in scope and will afford a chance to compare at first hand all the best productions of manufacturers from all over the world, who before final decision. The date decided upon by delegates of the various automobile clubs composing the membership committee makes it possible for European drivers to get there in time from Indianapolis, together with American drivers from the same race. While the official detail rules for the race have not been decided upon by delegate with American drivers from the same race. While the official detail rules for the race have not been decided upon, the main features have been approved. The piston displacement will be 122 cubic inches and contrary-to general expectations, the supercharger devices will be allowed.

England is the latest convert to the supercharger. Automobile manufacturers and drivers in Great Britain have gone on record as being opposed to this device, especially in vacing, but within the past month the sentiment has switched entirely around, and they are waxing most enthusiastic. They are beginning to realise the potential value of this invention, especially after seeing two cars equipped with superchargers make one lap of she Brooklands track at the rate of 101.64 miles an hour with apparently an effort whatever. For a car in the fish of the contents of the track of the indicator, which consists may be a number of small screws having most enthusiastic. They are beginning to recewif form contact points, and are consistent of 101.64 miles an hour with apparently an effort whatever. For a car in the fish of the content of the unit of the u

from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the output of trucks and passenger cars during the month of October totaled 360.924. The demand for closed care exceeded September by 11 per cent and October, 1922, by 51 per cent. The increase is general not being confined to any particular price group. Trade conditions are very spotty. The market is report better than in September in most of the large cities such as New York. Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Seattle, but many seass are very quiet. Demand for the rest of year expected to be better than for the same period a year ago.

Complete Assortment of Men's Gloves

Special Mocha Gloves, 3.45 Special Buckskin Gloves, 3.45

Young Men's Showing of

The Beacon Haberdasher 331 Mass. Ayenue, Boston

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They will take measures, show samples and submit prices. We offer this service without charge. Our facilities for executing contracts are unsurpassed, and our prices

All prices F. O. B. our Factory. Parcels Post, extra. Crown Shade & Screen Co. 44 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.

this year has amounted to \$2,947.787,-000, an increase of 2 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. Contempiated new work reported in October amounted to \$556,491,090, an increase of 45 per cent over the Sep-tember figure.

OILS AND MINES ON LONDON EXCHANGE ARE ACTIVE ISSUES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 16-Interest on the ock exchange this week chiefly has en confined to oil and mine shares, the latter had a setback at the enand Shell Trading & Transport, after being over 80s., reacted to 76s.

oon pieces. Contracts were closed for deliveries running into January.

It is felt in manufacturing circles that the business of the week would have been larger, if the mills had not declined to accept the early week contracts after a later jump in cotton prices.

Mills advanced prices for practically all styles of goods, but buyers met the advance fairly well. The quotations went up from a quarter of a cent on some constructions to a full half cent on others. The good demand for the various counts in sateens and 36-inch goods, and also a notably increased demand for wide and narrow plain goods, contributed to the raising of prices.

It is reported that cotton brokers made heavy sales of cotton this week, even at the advance in prices.

Quotations are: 38'--inch, 54x60, 1ic; 39-inch, 56x54, 9½c; 27-inch, 56x50, 1ic; 37'5-inch, 56x52, 7c; 25-inch, 56x54, 5½c; 37'5-inch, 56x54, 75.

SLIGHT RECOVERY **FOLLOWS AN EARLY** DROP IN WHEAT

CHICAGO. Nov. 10-With foreign rates falling, setbacks in the price of wheat took place today as soon as business began. The opening, which ranged from 1/4 to %c lower, with December \$1.041/2@165, and May \$1.10%, was followed by a drop to \$1.022/4 for December and then by a slight recovery.

alight recovery.

After opening unchanged to to lower, December 75%@77c, corn underwest a moderate sag all around.

Onts started a shade to %c off, December 42c. Later, the market showed some, additional loss.

Frovisions were weak.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK 52 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK Deposits Go on Interest NOVEMBER 15 and the 15th of each month.



The Elizabeth Candy Shops 218 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. 108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass. Chocolates and Bon Bons, Caramels \$1.25 ib. \$1.00 ib. CAREFULLY

CORN HIGHER THIS WEEK BUT WHEAT PRICES ARE OFF

Bearish Export Trade News and Heavy Foreign Competition -Canadian Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (Special)-Wheat prices lost ground this week, while corn scored a big advance, December at 78 1c. Wheat was affected by the liberal receipts, discouraging export trade news, and the fact that virtually

sold Shell Tradings & Transport, at the beim over 50s., reacted to 75s.

This company's observable being the proper of the company's observable being the proper of the company's observable of the British Government's holdings in the Angion of the British Government's holdings in the Angion of the British Government's holdings in the Angion of the linear the company's about which an official statement is expected early next week. The present position appears to be that the british details on he sadisfactory arranged.

Outside of the colls and mines, there has been little activity. Dunlop Rubber, however, showed an utyward sput; the recompany is a sellent factorily arranged.

Outside of the colls and mines, there has been little activity. Dunlop Rubber, however, showed an utyward sput; the recompany is discussed to the coll sand mines, there has been little activity. Dunlop Rubber, however, showed an utyward sput; the recompany is discussed to the coll sand mines, there has been little activity. Dunlop Rubber, however, showed an utyward sput; the recompany is discussed to the coll sand mines, there has been little activity. Dunlop Rubber, however, showed an utyward sput; the recompany and sale the sand and the recompany is discussed to the control of the coll sand mines, there has been little activity. Dunlop Rubber of the coll sand mines, the recompany is discussed to the collection of the coll

Government report was out, showing an estimated yield of 3,029,000,000 bush-els, there was free selling. The market, moreover, had been weakened technimoreover, had been weakened techni-cally by short covering, which left the market th a position where more new buying was needed.

Government Report Bearlsh

The November Government report was more bearish than expected, and with the farm stocks of \$3,000,000 bushels, there is a larger total supply available than at the corresponding time a year ago. Moreover hog prices are lower and there is no export outlet of consequence this year whereas of consequence this year, whereas

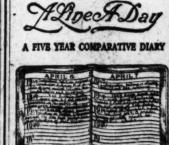
year ago clearances every week were large. Weather conditions during the week have been ideal for curing the crop, but so far farmers have been unwilling to sell or market freely.

Oats and rye were dull and price changes were not especially significant. Supplies of both of these grains are ample and there is only an indifferent demand, although the consumption of oats and rye is supposed to be at an inusually heavy rate.

Provisions have been strong, while the hog market early in the week was heavy on big grecelpts, evidently the result of premature marketing to some extent, bwing to the high price for feed.

MANHATTAN ELECTRICAL'S NET The Manhattan Electrical Supply con-cern for nine months ended Sept. 20 last, reports a net profit of \$134,600, after ex-penses, compared with \$436,624 in the sim-llar period of 1922.

WARD'S.



These attractive diaries will be equally appropriate gifts for any member of the family or a friend. Its five-year record suits everybody's purpose. Large assortment—cloth and leather-bound Prices range from \$1 to 100. Leather editions with lock and key, \$4.50 to \$10. Illustrated Folder Upon Request.



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style. l'allored ready to put on, fresh from our own workrooms, we offer a Tuxedo coat and trousers at \$75, dress coat and trousers at \$80, and separate Tuxedo coats at \$55. Dress rests \$7.50 to \$15.



WESTINGHOUSE'S OCTOBER ORDERS **EXCEED SEPTEMBER**

The Westinghouse Electric & Manu-facturing Company showed incoming orders for October somewhat in excess of the \$10,600,000 received in September and sales billed were also somewhat ahead of the \$13,600,000 of the previous

The company has now booked be ween \$100,000,000 and \$100,500,000

Motors, Inc., Wabash, Ind., which gives the Brill concern exclusive rights for the production and sale of a type of assoline driven ralk cars formerly produced by the Service Motors, Inc.

A new division of the Brill Company, known as the Automotive Car Division, has been organized.

DRY GOODS TRADE RULING BRISK

CHICAGO, Nov. 10-The wholesale drygoods business is brisk, especially cotton and holiday lines, says the John V. Farwell Company.

Attention of the entire drygoods field is now centered upon the unusual cotton situation. Official reports showing adverse conditions have sent cotton and print cloths up to new levels. Buying of finished cotton goods from distributors is consequently very active, as there are no indications of better production conditions for many months.



PETROLEUM HEAT AND POWER COMPANY 100 Boylston Street Boston

UNITED FRUIT CO. YEAR'S RESULTS

Balance Expected to Be \$22,-000,000, After Charges and Taxes-Extra Dividend

With about eight weeks left to round out the full year the prospect for the United Fruit Company is for an aggregate profit for 1923 of at least \$22,000,

The company has now booked between \$100,000,000 and \$190,500,000 twith five months of the year still to go to reach the \$152,325,564 received in the last fiscal year, and ended March 21. The immediate outlook is satisfactory and bookings for the next two months at least are expected to be comparable to those of October.

Net earnings of the concern, covering operations since April 1, exceeded the corresponding period last year by a substantial margin.

Dividend requirements were increased \$1,197,002 this year by the sale in April of \$14,962,530 additional common stock, and current results are sufficiently impressive to indicate that the company is adequately able to handle a larger yearly outlay.

In its last fiscal year. Westinghouse earned double its dividends, showing \$6.19 a common share. Based en current performance, total earnings for the fiscal year to end March 31, 1924, should exceed this report.

same double its dividends, showing \$1.9 a net of 35 per cent of the best early rent performance, total earnings for the fiscal year to end March 31, 1924, should exceed this report.

BETTER TONE IN

GENERAL TRADE

NEW TORK, Nov. 10—Bradstreet's

Review of Trade says:

Events of the week have made for a slightly better tone in trade and industry, and a number of encouraging items are to be reported, although a general survey still reveals rather spotted conditions.

The change in the atmosphere of the

the concern's consistency of earning power.

The change in the atmosphere of the stock market, the upward rush of cotton prices and the sustained strength of grain, have tended to make for better sentiment, although there has hardly been sufficient time for these tonic features to be reflected in actual trade dealings.

Still, cooler weather has helped final distribution north and west, and the strength of cotton has made for more cheerful feeling at southern centers, fortunate in having good crops in tributary territory. The wool trade after a

BONDS ARE GREATER

NEW YORK, Nov. 10-Bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange COACH BUSINESS

PHIBADELPHIA, Nov. 10—The J. G.
Brill Company has purchased the railroad motor, coach division of Service
Motors, Inc., Wabash, Ind., which gives
the Brill concern exclusive rights for
the Brill concern exclusive rights for
the production and sale of a type of
with \$48,048,000 in Certain Service
services and services services services and services serv in October totaled \$223,008,000, com-

\$77,423,000 in October, 1923, compared with \$48,048,000 in September and \$163,-616,000 in October, 1922.

TEXTILE CONCERNS' DIVIDENDS LARGER

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 10-Dividends paid by the textile corpora-3.257 per cent on a capitaliza \$43,015,000, or \$1,401,175 in cash.

This amount exceeds the third quar-ter by \$72,350. Five corporations failed to pay dividends in the quarter just ended, the Arkwright, Laurel Lake, Parker, Seaconnet, and Troy.





SOUTHERN RAILWAY NEW YORK STOCKS **LEADING FEATURE**

Elmer H. Bright & Co.. Boston: If curent and prospective earnings of many orporations are maintained for any eight of time, their stocks seem cheap t present figures.

Tucker. Eartholomew & Co., Boston: The continued strength in the market leads to the conclusion that accumulation was taking place during September and October. A further rise would forecast an upward swing according to one of the most widely known theories of price movements. A conservative long position in the market seems justified.

F. L. Milliken & Co. Boston: At this writing we cannot say whether the market has started a broad upward swing or if the recent rise was due to professional short cereing. There can be no doubt about the fact, however, that a great many companies in certain lines will show red fink figures for the year, while others will report surprisingly large earnings. In view of these facts, it seems apparent that at present quotations there are many bargains for the investor who is willing to wait for his profit.

J. S. Bache & Co. New York: Should the present uprise in the stock market continue, it would seem to forecast a resumption of good business next year, after pusiness readjustments now going on have been completed. There seems to be no evidence developing as yet that would interfere with a belief in the continuance of the gradual upward movement in substantial securities.

| Aunus & Winelow, New York: It would not his pair of wisdom to take profits in the pair of wisdom to take pair of

Closing Prices

definition of the part of wisdom to take profits in since the new advanced most rapidly regards the ratios copies cent levels.

NEW YORK COTTO

LEADING FEATURE

OF STOCK MARKET

Adams F.:

Chi Gt West pf. 9
Chi Gt West pf. 9
Chi Gt West pf. 13/4
Chi & St P pf. 25/9
Chi & N W. 6154
C R I & Pac. 22/9
C R I & P 6% pf 70
C R I & P 7% pf 79
Chile Copper 18/4
Coli Graph 18/4
Col Graph 18/4
Col Graph pf. 3/4
Col Graph pf. 3/4
Col Graph pf. 3/4
Comp-Tab-Rec. 78/9
Comp-Tab-Rec. 78/9
Comp-Tab-Rec. 78/9
Congoleum Co. 175
Con Gas. 62/9
Cont Can. 51/9
Cont Can. 51/9
Cont Motors. 67/4
Corn Products. 128/4
Corn Products. 128/4
Corn Products. 128/4
Corn Products. 128/4
Corn Products. 128/4 9 1314 2554 6134 23 70 81 2734 1734 2834 33 3/4 3/4 819/4 176 62/4 Cuba Cane.

Cuba CS pf.... 46 Cuban Am Sug. 2914 Cuyamel Fruit. 60 Cuyamel Fruit. 60
Davison Chem. 56½
Del Lac &:W. 117½
Dome Mines. 35½
Dupont Co. 131½
Dupont Geb. 25
East Kedak. 109½
Eaton Ar & Spg 23½
Eaton Ar & Spg 23½
End Johnson. 65½
Eriel Spf. 12½
Brie 26 pf. 18½
Fitch Ave Bus. 3½
Risher Body. 169
Fisk Rubber. 6½

46 291/4 60 571/4 1171/4 36 131

| Mother Lode C | Management | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 | 184 |

27 66 111/4 47 293/4 603/4 533/4 116 353/4 132 | 3486 | 395 | 3886 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 386 | 38 U S In Alcohol. 53½
U S R & Imp. 94½
U S R & Imp. 94½
U S Rubber . 35½
U S Rubber 151 55½
U S Steel. 94½
U tah Copper. 61½
Utah Securities 15½
Vanadium. 23½
Van Raalte. 30
Vac C Chem. 84%

223/4 613/4 663/4 15 24/4 18 61/4 9 169 61/4 45/4 71/4 113/4 Van Raalte 30 Var-C Chem 81, Var-C Chem 81, Var-C Chempf 253, Vicaudou 159, Wabash 91 A 36, Wabash 91 A 36, Wabash 91 A 36, Wabash 91 14, West Penn Co. 50 Westinghouse 59 Wheel & L. E. 7 Wh. Eagle Oil 225, White Oil 51 Wilckwispen 41, Wilckwispen 41, Wilckwispen 41, Wilckwispen 41, 47 3214 6h 476

LOS ANGELES BONDS AWARDED
LOS ANGELES Nov. 10—The syndicate
composed of the National City Company,
Bankers Trust Company, Wm. R. Compton & Co., of St. Louis, Citizens National
Bank of Los Angeles, and Brake, Riley &
Thomas of Los Angeles was the successful
bidder for \$5,000,000 Los Angeles harbor
improvement 4%s, paying a premium of
\$3550.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—The market on the curb exchange this week travialed on about the same lines as were followed in the curb exchange this week travialed on about the same lines as were followed in the curb of taking.

Signature below the same lines as were followed in the curb of taking.

Industrial issues moving up to the promise of taking.

Industrial issues came lines promise for a new high life is excited and placed on the promise for a new high life is excited on buying in a flepation of the dividend basis in December 6 per cent dividend basis in Section 1 per cent of the per

1000 Marsh Mines Cons 11 11 (Sales in \$1000)

11

bidder for \$5,000,000 Los Angeles harbor 1054 improvement 4%s. paying a premium of \$23550.

LONDON MONEY MARKET LONDON. Nov. 10—Money today was 214 per cent and discount rates—short of 118 \$38354 per cent; three months bills.

234 234 per cent; three months bills.

NEW YORK BONDS

Empire Gas & F 7 ½s '37. 90½ Erie cv 4s A '53. 50½ Erie cv 4s B '53. 50½

Erie 1st con 7s '20 184
Fed Lt 7s '1st 92;
Fed Lt 7s '1st 92;
Fest Rubber 3s '41 101;
Gen Bire deb 5s '52 100%
Gen Bire deb 5s '52 100%
Georgia Mid 3s '45 45 2
Georgia Mid 3s '45 47 97
Georgia Mid 3s '45 100%
Grand Trupik deb 6s '35 184
Grand Northern 7s '36 105
Havana Elec Ry L & P 5s '54 1815
Hershey Choc 5s '42 994
Hude Man ad jine 5s '57 187
Hude Man ad jine 5s '57 187

N T Ry 4s 42
N Y Ry 4s ctf of deb
N T Sus & W fd. 5s '37
N Y Tel 6s '41
N Y Tel 6s '41
N Y Tel 6s '41
N Y Tel 6s '43
N Y Tel 6s '42
N Y Tel 6s '43
N Y Tel 6s '43
N Y Tel 6s '43
N Y W & B 4 ½ 5 46
Nisgrar Falls P 6s '32
Norf & Wast 4s '95
Nor Ohio T & L 6s '47
Nor Pac 3s 2047
Nor Pac 3s 2047
Nor Pac 5s D 2047
Nor Pac 6s 2047
Nor Pac 6s 2047
Nor States Power 6s '41
Nor States Power 6s '41
Nor States Power 6s '41
North-Weat Bell 7s '41
Ore-Wash Ry 4s '61
Oriental Dev 6s '53
Otis Steel 1st 7½ 5 47
Pac G & E 5s '42
Pac T & T fd 5s '52
Penn R R 5s Ser B '63
Penn R R 7s '30
Pene Marg 5s A '56
Philadelphia Co ref 6s '44
Philadelphia Co fix '53
Penn R R 5s Ser B '63
Penn R R 5s Ser B '63
Pene Marg 5s A '56
Pene Marg 5s A '56
Philadelphia Co ref 5s '43
Penr G R Es Ser B '63
Penr R 7s '30
Pere Marg 5s A '56
Pen R 7s '50
Pere Marg 5s A '56
Pen R 7s '50

NT NH & H ext deb 7s fcs '25 6514 6914

Sugar Est of Oriente 7s '42 Tenn Power 6s '47 Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 Third Ave 4s '69 ... Tidewater Oil-8 5s '31 Tolede Edison 7s '41 Toledo Traction 6s '25 T St L& W 24's '25 Union Hax & P 6s A '42

96% 99% 102%

Union Bag & P 6s A '42.... Union Pac ref 4s 2008 Union Pac 4s '47 Union Pac ev 4s' 27' 96'y
Union Pac 8s' 2008 ctf 99'y
Union Pac 8s' 28, 10234
Un N J R R & C 4s 92'y
Us Hoff Mach 8s' 32 102's
US Hoff Mach 8s' 32 102's
US Rubber 7s' 30 104's
US Rubber 6s' 47' 104's
US Steel 5s' 63 102's
US Steel 5s' 63 102's
Utah Light 5s' 44 99'y
Utah Power 5s' 44 88
Va-Car-Chem 7s' 47' 83'y
Ya Ry 5s' 62. 94'y

Va Ry 5s '62. West Pac 1st 5s '48. West Pac 1st 5s '4s . 791.
W Penn Power 6s C '5s . 2013.
West N 7 & P 1st 5s '37 . 991.
Westinghouse 7s '31 . 1073.
W & L E 4s '49 . 68
Wickwire-Spencer 7s '25 . 68 Wickwire-Spencer 7s '35.
Wilkesbarre & E 1st 5s.
Wilson cv 6s '23.
Wilson fist 6s '41.
Wilson 7½s '31.
Youngstown S & T 6s '41.

Depth High Low Nov.10 Nov.3 31/28 1827. 99.25 99.25 99.23 99.26 99.25 18t 41/28 1827. 98.6 98.7 98.6 98.7 98.3 24 141/28 142 98.2 98.4 98.2 98.4 98.2 24 141/28 142 98.2 98.4 99.2 99.3 99.3 24th 41/28 18.3 98.4 98.6 98.3 98.5 98.4 US 41/28 18.3 98.19 99.19 99.16 99.17 99.18 Counted in this research Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 97.8 as 97 5-33.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Am Sug pf. 981/2
Am T & T 123/4
Am Wool pf. 123/4
Am Wool pf. 123/4
Am Sug pf. 79
Amaconda 27/4
Aracadian 28/4
Aracadian 28/4
Aracadian 28/4
Aracadian 15/6
Bos Elev 76/6
do pf. 94
do 1st pf. 115/6
do 2d pf. 96
Bos & M pf A 13
do ctf. 121/2
Cal & Ariz 46/6
Cal & Hecla. 1995
Carson Hill. 4/4
Connor J T 23/4
Eastern Mfs 86/4
East Butte 5/4
East Butte 5/4
East Butte 5/4
East Butte 5/4
East Butte 29/4
Libby McN 5/4
Loew's Theat 10
Muss Consol. 14/4
Mass Gas Pf. 68/4
Muss Gas Pf.

BONDS
Lib 3d 4½s. 92.0 99.0 99.0 99.0
2d 4s reg. 96.26 96.26 96.26 96.28
Atl Gulf 5s. 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½
Hood Rub 7s. 101% 101% 101% 101%
Swift 5s. 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ BOSTON CURB

420 9. 96%

High ...14 ...30 ...17 ...45 ...334 ...1234 Bagdad Silver
Boston Ely
B. Mont. Corp.
Cadillac
Chief Cons Min.
City. Serv B share. 951 923 91 Eureka Smelt ... Erupcion
First National Cop .
Gold Road
Homestake
Imperial Cons
Jeromé Verde Dev Ray ricetals 02
Shea 22
Shea 12
United Eastern 12
United Verde Ext. 27
Verde Central Copper 442
Verde Mines 42
Total sales, 24,910 shares

93	
96	Radio
1025	Seven Metale
921	Shea
10234	United Pastern
84%	Verde Central Com. 271/2 2714 27
104	Verde Mines Total sales of aik 11 . 42 . 43
1021	
801	
88	MONEY MARKET
831	Current quotations follow:
9414	
791	
101	Year money paper a diala a data
1073	
60	Individ'l cus. com'l l'ns
28	Last
. 32	Bar silver in New York. 63%c 63%c 63%c
04797	Bar silver in London 32 dd 32 dd
951.5	Mexican dollars 928 10d
9414	Canadian ex. dis. (%). 1%
~78	14.

ex. dis. (%).. 1% Clearing House Figures Exchanges Boston New York Year ago today \$4,000,000 \$711,000,000 Balances 25,000,000 \$63,000,000 Year ago today 361,000,000 \$63,000,000 Week year ago 342,000,000 \$63,000,000 F. R. bank credit 25,020,000 \$5,000,000 Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery. Prime, Eligible Banks— 60@90 days. Leading Central Bank Rates

Leading Cestral Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in the
United States and banking centers in
Coreign countries quote the discount rate
as follows:

A Chicago 4/2
Chica

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Last

Last with and a series of the table, compared with ta figures:

Sterling: Current I Demand \$4.38% Cables 4.28% French francs 0558% French francs 0558% French francs 04438 Swiss francs 1156 Cure 156 Cure 1

*Per thousand. *Per million. PERE MARQUETTE'S REPORT PERE MARQUETTE'S REPORT
The Pere Marquette road for nine
months ended Sept. 30, 1923, shows a surplus of \$3,531,031, after taxes and charges,
equivalent after allowing for preferred
stock dividend requirements, to \$5.54 a
share on \$45,046,000 on common stock,
Gross was \$34,039,595; total net \$3,637,450;
surplus after taxes and charges, \$3,631,931, York Stock Market Price Range for the Week Ended Saturday, November 10, 1923

THE STATE OF THE S

Kinney, G.R...
Kreege Co.
Laclede Gas
Lee Rubber
Laclede Gas
Lee Rubber
Lehigh Valley
Lima Loco W.
Lows Inc
Loose Wiles
Loose
Mack Truck Ist pf
Mack Truck Ist pf
Mackay
Mackay
Mackay
Mackay
Mackay
Mackay
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Manati Sug
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Manati Sug
Manati Sug
Manati Sug
Manati Sug
Man Elec Ry
Man Elec Ry
Man Elec Ry
Market St Ry
Market St Ry
Market St Ry pf
Mark

STOCK MARKET **FUNDAMENTALS** ARE FAVORABLE

Certain Amount of "Window Dressing" Conceded but Underlying Sentiment Strong

NEW YORK Nov. 10 (Special)—
Short covering and buying of stocks by large banking and speculative interests to facilitate the sale of large bond offerings and of stocks bought on a speculative basis at lower price levels were given as the chief reasons by more or less cynical observers for the continued upward movement this week.

Undoubtedly there was short covering and there may have been some manipulative buying of the character indicated. The more important fact is, however, that, outside of highly professional circles, sentiment with respect to the stock market, and likewise the future of business in the United States, continued more cheerful than it was prior to the declaration of the extra United States Steel Corporation dividend and Judge Gary's hopeful statements relative to the steel industry.

Underlying Sentiment Geod

Underlying Sentiment Good

It is more than likely that the existince of this feeling was one of the most
obtant factors in the continuance of the
ipward movement in stock, with enly
noderate and brief reactions from time
time. The buying which brought
bloout this kind of a stock market was
of an orderly character, and, relatively
peaking, only on a moderately large
code.

of an orderly character, and, relatively speaking, only on a moderately large scale.

It is true that on Thursday the total transactions in stocks were in the neighborhood of 1,200,000 shares. The daily average was materially below that level. In other words, there did not seem to be any undue or immoderate enthusiasm relative to the business situation or the stock market itself.

Ultra-conservative observers would have been better pleased if the stock market had reacted to a greater extent, particularly on the unfavorable foreign news early yesterday. On the contrary, those who were most active on the buying side seemed to disregard altogether the reports before the opening of business yesterday of the overthrow of the Bayarian Government and the appointment of a former prominent Monarchist as military dictator. It is to be noted that later the failure of this movement was definitely announced in Berlin during the forenoon.

No attention was paid seemingly by speculative interests to the reports from Paris shortly before the close vesterday that negotiations with respect to an international conference for investigating Germany's capacity to pay had fallen through and that an announcement to this effect might be made late in the afternoon following a conference between French Ambassador Jusserand and Secretary of State Hughes, in Washington. The feeling in conservative circles is that the stock market should have a substantial reaction before going higher.

New Issues Well Taken

There were sufficient announcements

There were sufficient announcements and developments of a favorable character to justify the hopeful sentiment to which reference has been made. For instance, the \$190,000,000 American Telephone & Telegraph debenture bonds were guickly disposed of and were reported to have been at least twice subscribed.

A summary of the national bank re-

d. ummary of the national bank re-under the call of Sept. 14, showed n of nearly \$500,000,000 in de-and of more than \$750,000,000 in resources.

its, and of more than \$750,000,000 in resources.

Icials of the federal reserve system set displayed annoyance when quesdats to the probability of a change liscount rates in the near future. Indicated that, with business and stary conditions as satisfactory as have been for some time and nise to be in the coming months, a was no occasion to give conration to this question.

Spite of the greatly disturbed poal situation in Germany, and the robability of France, Great Britain, the United States agreeing on as for a conference on payment of trations by Germany. American kers experienced no difficulty in dising of 100,000 American shares of a sna bank, and also of \$25,000,000 ch East Indies bonds.

Se investment market here showed inci improvement. No better proof needed than the promptness with ch the large issues mentioned and emillions more in the aggregate

which the large issues mentioned and some millions more in the aggregate were disposed of.

Although railroad stocks were only moderately active, and did not participate as a group to any great extent in the further advances that attended the trading in industrial shares, thoughtful students of the position of the railroads and their securities could not fail to give attention to the comprehensive program announced by railway executives for the coming year, and, likewise, to what has been accomplished so far this year in the carrying out of the program agreed upon last April.

Railroad Ontlock Bright

Railroad Outlook Bright

Railroad Outlook Bright

A large sum of money has been expended for improvements and betterments this year and more would have been expended out of appropriations if there had been time and men to accomplish the work. The executives propose to carry this year's uncompleted program into next year and make it even larger. Broadly speaking, the condition of railroad properties and their position are better today than they have been in some fears. If the volume of traffic keeps up, and serious labor troubles are not experienced and rates are not reduced, there is no reason why carnings should not be as satisfactory as they have been. Railroad consolidation is likely to be a rather live topic of discussion from no on, but the executives doubt that very much will be accomplished in the way of new fegislation at the forthcoming session of Congress.

As further evidence of the volume of business that is being handled in various important industries, mention might be made of an official statement by the General Motors Corporation to the feetet that it turned out more care in October than in any other month in its history.

Don't Settle

Any estate in Massachusetts until you secure a copy of Newhall's up-to-date book of the law on this subject; 1923 edition now ready. Sent prepaid for \$6. Circular free. Published and For Sale by

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Baldwin Locc Baldwin Locc pf. Balt & Ohio pf. Balt & Steel Beth S Steel a normal decline in automobile productions is expected this month, notwithstanding the relatively high manufac turing schedules followed in October

aso Oll rts
itohison
itohison
itohison
iti B&A
iti Coast L
iti Fruit ctt
Ati G&W I
Ati G&W I
Ati Ref
Ati Ref
Ati Ref
Ati Ref
Ati Ref
Auto Knitter
Auto Knitter
Auto Sales
Baldwin Loco

dustry as a whole. The railway equipment companies are expecting to get their share of the large sums of money that the railroads are planning to expend noxt year. The Pressed Steel Car dividend was a pleas-

This latter statement refers to the in

CREDIT PLAN FOR

GERMANY PROPOSED LONDON, Nov. 10 - Six leading American banks, not including J. P. Morgan & Co., have formed a group and are sending Prof. Jeremiah Jenks of New York University to Germany to recommend a credit scheme along the lines of the Dutch-German agreement. Mr. Jenks, who spent two weeks in studying the German financial situation, was favorably impressed with the

tion, was favorably impressed with the success of the German-Dutch revolving credit of 140,000,000 guilders, and is recommending the extension of this scheme to include America.

He is to meet Schroeder and English-American bankers in an endeavor to reach a decision on the proposed loan, to form a private bank with capital of \$250,000,000, America supplying half the capital and Germany and England each one-quarter. The head office of the bank is to be located in Berlin, but the entire capital is to remain in New York.

LET US SEND YOU our monthly list of offerings of BONDS AND STOCKS FOR INVESTMENT W. R. BULL & CO., Inc.

8% and Safety

ORANGE COUNTY
BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
Orlande, Florida
"The City Beautiful"

MEMEL AREA IS HAVING MANY **IMPROVEMENTS**

LONDON, Oct. 26—Horses in the Memel area numbered 33,244; cows, 86,931; sheep, 43,500; pigs, 80,579, and goats, 3495, on April 10 this year, according to statistics issued by the Lithuanian semioficial "Elta" agency

cording to statistics leaded by the control of the

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GREAT BRITAIN'S BUSINESS BETTER

| 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 12200 | 1220

Foundation
Freeport-Texas
Gen Asphalt
Gen Asphalt
Gen Asphalt
Gen Asphalt
Gen Blec 6%
Freeport-Texas
Gen Blec 6%
Freeport-Texas
Gen Blec 6%
Freeport-Texas
Gen Motors
Gimbel Bros
Gimbel Bros
Gimbel Bros
Filled
Goodyear
Goodyear
Goodyear
Goodyear
Goodyear
Goodyear
Goodyear
Goodyear
Goodyear
Granby Mining
Granby Mining
Granby Motors
Granby Motors
Granby Motors
Granby Motors
Granby Motors
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Goodyea

Business in Great Britain in general is better than a month ago, with an imis better than a month ago, with an improved tone in iron and steel and the cotton trade, increased activity in the market for coal, and seasonal gemands on various lines of industry, but the expansion of production and buying is still less than the customary autumn movement, says Commercial Attaché W. S. Tower, in a cablegram to the United States Department of Commerce, owing to uncertainty of continental developments.

ments.

Local interest during the last month has been focused on the efforts of the Imperial Economic Conference to promote more trade within the Empire. The Prime Minister's declaration in favor of protection of the home market as the only means of fighting the problem of unemployment creates a new political situation which may have possible far-reaching effects on British industries and trade.

BRITAIN TO SELL ANGLO-PERSIAN BRITAIN TO SELL ANGLO-FRANCE.
LONDON, Nov. 30—The Evening Star
says that the Government has agreed to
sell its holdings of 5,000,000 shares of the
Anglo-Persian Oil Company to the ShellRoyal Dutch interests.

ITALIAN AFFAIRS ARE IMPROVED

The situation of the Italian Government' shows some improvements over last year, Commercial Attaché H. C. partment of Commerce. Treasury warrants issued for budget payment in the July to September quarter show a re-July to September quarter show a re-quetion of 419,000,000 lire, compared with 1922. The results of this quarter as estimated show an increase in re-ceipts of 112,000,000 lire, compared with the budget, while total expenditures ap-plying to the period are also estimated to be slightly higher than the budget. Italian exchange shows a tendency to remain fairly stable, at around 4½ cents to the lire. to the lire.

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INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 15

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The Gainesville, Ga., mills voted a dividend of 4 per cent on \$490,600 common stock and a 3 per cent dividend on \$350,000 preferred stock.

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the year ended July 31, last, reports a compared with \$109,583 for the quarter ended July 31, last, reports a net loss of \$12,731, after interest, dended July 31 last, and \$41,578 for the March 31 quarter. The net profits for the nine months ended September were \$277,839. MEN! IT PAYS

SANTA CECILIA SUGAR'S YEAR The Santa Cecilia Sugar concern for

*Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights. †Sales through Friday.
Total aggregate sales for week: Stocks, 4,599,200 shares:

\$ sales | \$ sale

14 Pure Oil
2 Ry Steel Spring
35 Rand Mines
35 Rand Mines
36 Ray Copper
4 Reading
2 Reading 1st pf
2 Reading 1st pf
2 Reading 1st pf
2 Reading 1st pf
3 Republic Steel
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NEW YORK

TWO PROBLEMS **FACE COMMITTEE**

Olympic Selection of Water Polo Men and Divers Likely to Be Difficult

NEW TORK. Nov. 10—With the samming events prescribed for the Olympic Games at Paris next summer to take place a month earlier than they were in Antwerp in-1920, the national swimming committee of the amateur athletic Union of the United States, upon whom is placed the main burden of selecting a team, is faced with two serious problems. The questions involved deal with the selection of the water polo men and the divers.

As regards water polo there are two possible methods of selection, each of which has strong points in its favor. A number of the athletic clubs mainfain that the team winning the United States championship this year should be sent over as a body, inasmuch as it will have the advantage of teamwork and training under the same methods of coaching. Contrasted with this is the contention that such a team would, of necessity, consist of several mediocre players not of Olympic callber; and that taking such men along would not only preclude maximum efficiency on the part of the team, but would also be unfair to men of championship callber not fortunate snough to be on the team annexing the national title. There seems to be a great deal of force in this contention. In the two or three weeks that would elapse after the team's arrival in France, an all-star aggregation would have at least some opportunity to get acquainted with each other's style, and to develop a certain amount of teamwork. It appears more than likely that such a team would be superior to any one-club team which could be sent over. This was the method of selection used in 1920, when the team was composed of representatives of three slubs, the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, the

was the method of selection used in 1820, when the team was composed of representatives of three clubs, the Ill-nois Athletic Club of Chicago, the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and the New York Athletic Club. There is a possible objection to this method of the New York Athletic Club. According to a possible objection to this method of selection in the fact that rivalry is apt to exist between the members of the various clubs which would tend to prevent complete co-operation in the playing of the games. Thus, the man chosen as captain of the team would have an incentive for placing a substitute from his own club in a particular game, to the exclusion of a better player belonging to a rival organization. This has actually happened in past Olympics; but it is not an insurmountable difficulty, and could casily be remedied by securing a fair coach to take the place of the captain casily be remedied by securing a tan-coach to take the place of the captain in controlling the entrants. Had a spe-cial water pole coach been taken along in 1920, the team would almost cer-tainly have placed second instead of in fourth position.

In connection with the diving situa-

In connection with the diving stude-tion, the problem is quite involved, and there seems to be no solution which would be completely adequate. The try-outs will take place in the early part of June, before the givers, with the excer-tion of the Californians, have had any outdoor practice. Thus a competito outdoor practice. Thus a competitor, singht show up poorly at the try-outs, who would, if given a few weeks' practice in France, be able to cellipse some of the men actually making the team on the basis of such try-outs. Then again one competition is hardly an absolute criterion of ability in this line, for a top-notcher often has an off day when he may be defeated by men far below his class. It has been proposed, as a method of getting around this possibility, that the records made by the men this winter be chiefly relied upon; but diving judges differ radically in their methods of scoring dives, and the fact that a man has rated high in the would fare so well in western competition, or vice versa. And since there is not apt to be a meet during the winter at which representatives of these two sections of the country will come together it will be difficult to establish might show up poorly at the try-outs solute criterion of ability in this line, as a method of a top-notice often has a not flow as a method of setting around this possibility, that the records made by the county will ask seems on the setting of the cambridge select the county of the county

SYRACUSE IN TIE

SPRINGFIELD SYRACUSE

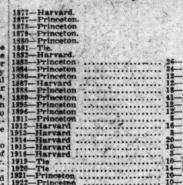
Lazeski, lo ro, Mahan
Fowler, li rl, Valence
Tung, c c, Ross
Ko, ri ll. Condit
McKillop, ro lo, Jagger
Morgan, lh rh, Partridge
Loeba, ch ch. Horley
Heidloff, rh lh Foley
Adams, lb rb, Pike
Hul, rb, lb, Walton
Shafer, g Gardher
Score—Springfield Y M. C. A. College
1, Syracuse University I. Goals—Ko, for
Springfield; Horley, for Syracuse, Refarce
—McAuley. Time—Two 40m, periods.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE SCORES

CALIFORNIA
3-Alumni ... 0
49-St. Mary's 0
49-St. Mary's 0
22-So. California
16-Olympic Club 0
56-Williametre ... 0
78-Oregon A. C. 0
78-Wash. State ... 0
78-Nevada ... 0 STANFORD
-Nevada ... 6
-Santa Clars 6
-Occidental . 6
-Bo California 14
-Olympic Club 7 OREGON
40-Willamette.
35-Pacific
21-Whitman
0-Idaho
7-Wash State. WASH STATE
TO Pacific 0
14-Gonzaga 27
Glabb 14
U-California 9
1-Oregon 7 IDAHO College

Princeton Leading in Harvard Series

Tigers Have Won 14 Times in 25 Games Played



Princeton 14, Harvard 8, Tied 3.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10 (Special)—When the Harvard and Princeton varsity football teams trotted out

cial)—When the Harvard and Princeton varsity football teams trotted out on the Palmer Stadium gridiron this afternoon it was the twenty-sixth time that varsity elevens representing these two universities had faced each other on the football field. While these games are not as popular with the general public as the Harvard and Yale contests, they are always keenly contested and generally furnish some very spectacular individual performances.

Harvard unquestionably regards its game with Yale as the big one of the season and victory in that contest is the most highly prized win that a Harvard man can ask for; but there is no denying the fact that the Crimson was more desirous of winning from Princeton this afternoon than in any previous year as Harvard had to look back to before the war in order to point to a Crimson triumph over the Tiger. That was in 1915 and, curiously enough, after winning that game in the Harvard Stadium by a score of 3 to 6. Harvard went down to the Yale Bowl and was defeated by Capt. C. R. Black Jr., and his Yale varsity, 6 to 3. During the past four seasons, Princeton has won two games while the other two were tied, a very unsatisfactory showing to the Crimson, especially as, after losing to Princeton, Harvard has come back strongly and defeated Yale every one of these four years. It was, therefore, little to be wondered at that Coach R. T. Fisher and his players gave today's game sorte special attention this fall.

Neither team came down to this game with a satisfactory preliminary season.

gave today's game some special attention this fall.

Neither team came down to this game with a satisfactory preliminary season, as each had been defeated once and held to a tie score once. Princeton's defeat was at the hands of the strong Notre Dame University eleven, 25 to 2, while the tie game came the following week, when the United States Naval Academy held the Tigers to a 3-to-3 score. In only one game did the Tigers keep their opponents from scoring, and that was in the second game, against Georgetown. Forty-one were scored by the opposition, an average of almost seven points to a game, which would seem to indicate that Princeton was far hehind last year's strength, so far as defense was concerned.

Harvard not only lost to the strong

defense was concerned.

Harvard not only lost to the strong
Dartmouth team, but was unable to
score a single point against the Green.
Middlebury, playing against the Crimson in the latter's second game, treated the Cambridge eleven to a big surprise by holding it to a 6-to-6 tie. These were

another week.

Miller Huggins who led the American
league team of New York to a world's
championable, will be fêted at a dinner
at Cincinnati tonight by Cincinnati fams
and admiring friends generally. A. G.
Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati
National League Baseball Club, will be
to make addresses are F. J. Moran, manage of the Reds, and J. A. Heydler, president of the National League. More than
300 reservations were made.

CREW STROKED BY SOULL WINS CREW STROKED BY SOULL WINS
PRINCETON, N. J. Nov. 10—The annual fall regarts for Princeton University
or 27-Pomona 7

8. 27-Pomona 7

8. 28-Newada 0

14-Stanford 7

14-Stanford 7

7

7

87

88-Washington 22

14-Stanford 7

88-Washington 22

14-Stanford 7

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15-Stanford 7

88-Washington 22

16-Stanford 7

16-Washington 22

16-Washington



NEBRASA S.
MUCH MICH.

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Monitor):
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standing Performers of the 1923 Season |

standing Performers of the 192 F. Earle 111
Green 111
Green 111
R. Hammond 110
E. S. Rippon 1110
P. Fernandes 1110
J. Staples 110
R. Jackson 100
H. Tarilton 100
H. Tarilton 100
W. Lee 100
Colorado College S. Denver University of Colorado Colorado Colorado Colorado Colorado School of Mines and University of Colorado Color E. Lawrie
R. Johnson
E. Astill
W. F. Franklin
H. Knott
H. Fowke

HUESTON WINS TWO MORE
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. -10-Two games
were captured by Thomas Hueston of
Chicago, former champion, from James
Maturo of Brooklyn in the United States
National Championship Pocket-Billiard
Leágue race here yesterday. Going out
at 100, he allowed Maturo scores of 68
and 65 in 26 and 27 innings respectively.
In the afternooh Hueston counted a high
run of 40, and in the exeming one of 26.
Maturo had a 27 in each struggle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—The plot of land bounded by 215th and 217th streets, Park Terrace and Park Terrace West, situated near Baker Field, has been purchased by Columbia University and will be used as a site for a new clubhouse.

Master was asked to take charge under the direction of Track Coach H. F. Schultz.

Schultz.

Every man who represented Nebraska against Oklahoma in the opener was running in a cross-country match for the first time. Capt. A. L. Hyde '24, the only veteran, failed to place in the time tryouts held before the run and was not entered. Two of the farsts men. R. T. Rogers '25. and L. K. Howard '26 were unable to enter.

Among the men lost by graduation last spring the absence of Capt. Clair Bowman is noticed most of all. J. G. Haskell' '25. who was the first Nebraska man' in all of the events last season, has not trained this year.

P. B. Zimmerman '25 is the outstanding Nebraska runner of the year, as he has led his team-mates in the three matches. B. D. Dickinson '28 and J. C. Lewis '26 have been improving steadily since their first trip and are expected to be mainstays on the cross-country team in the next two years.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

CONFERENCE RACE

Three Teams Still in Running for Football Title

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 10 (Special)—The race for collegiate football supremacy in the Rocky Mountain Conference has narrowed to three teams as a result of last Saturday's defeat of Colorado. The Arrival of Colorado and Colorado Asricultural College. None of the three curves and the Arrival Reference has narrowed and colorado Asricultural College. None of the three curves the Arrival Reference has narrowed to colorado and Colorado. Asricultural College. None of the three curves the Arrival Reference has narrowed to colorado and Colorado Asricultural College. None of the three curves and the Arrival Reference has narrowed to colorado and Colorado. Asricultural College. None of the three curves the Arrival Reference has narrowed to colorado and Colorado. Asricultural College. None of the three curves the Arrival Reference has narrowed to three teams as a result of last Saturday's defeat of Colorado. The Arrival Reference has narrowed to three teams as a result of last Saturday's defeat of Colorado. The Arrival Reference has

Sale of the old grounds used by the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, to the Winsor School Corporation means the final abandonment of this land to encroaching business and residential development. A few years ago, when it was evident that a relocation of the Longwood Cricket Glub was desirable, the members merged their organization with the Chestmut Hill Club, and the last match of importance to be played upon the historic grounds at Brookline and Longwood avenues took place in 1918.

AMHERST_HARRIERS WIN

AMHERST, Nov. 10—In a return meet on the Massachusetts Agricultural College course yesterday Amherst College defeated the M. A. C. cross-country team by a score of 24 to 31. Stevenson of M. A. C. led W. M. Cobb '25 of Amherst, winning first place by a margin of 100 yards in the exceeding years, no lease having been required. The Winsor Schoff Corporation has paid \$175,000 for the land:

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HELP WANTED-MEN LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Experienced real estate salesman; must have own car; commission basis; Christian Scientist preferred. ANDREWS & CAISTER, 5882 So. Hoover, Phone Univ. 3880.

CANTON, OHIO-Wanted, auto top maker for night work. Apply W. M. SCHILLING 615-19 Second Street, N. E.

WANTED Salesman, young man for real estate office; excellent opportunity for right party. H. POSNER, 5018 So. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. HELP WANTED-WOMEN

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Experienced, practical nursery governess who is willing to travel and are for three children; Caristian Scientist preferred; English womapreferred; excellent home; references required and given. Box 1216 Asheville, N. C. N. C.

MELFORD, MICH.—Wanted, weman to help with housework in modern home; small family: no washing; small town; 55 miles from Betroit: prefer elderly lady. Address MRS. F. N. ADGATE, Melford, Micht.

ADGATE, Melford, Micht

N. Y. C.—Permanent positions for an experionced cook and a competent chambermaidwaitress for a small family; Nov. 15. Mox A-45,
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New York City.

WORLESTER, Mass.—Home-keeper for family
of two; 6-room fat; no washing; no objection to
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SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

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HELP WANTED

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MRS. JOHN AIKENS, Chelan, Wash. . HOMEKEEPER—Young woman, experienced in bringing up children, and in practical house-keeping and home management, wishes position of responsibility in suburbs or country; south preferred; references exchanged. Box C-98, The Christian, Science Monitor, Boston.

AMERICAN GIRL, Christian Scientist, de-sires position as assistant manager in cafeteria, tea room or chief, will an another just com-pleted a conce of the college. Addresses, and the college. Address, East Palmer Are, Apart-ment 2s. Detroit, Mich.

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GOVERNESS, companion or kindergarten work by young single woman; two years in present position; can speak English, German and French. MISS IDA BERRI, 1407 Mass. Arc. N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Monitor, Roston.

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BRISTOL BUREAU, 600 Fifth Ave., York City, has excellent positions for secre-stemographers, typists and others. Tel-longacre 9133. Hours 9 to 2. MISS ARNSON AGENCY, N. Y. C., 509 W. 162 St., Audubon 1180—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, bousekeepers. Personal reg. required. LOUISE C. HAHN, 280 B'way, New York Only Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. Registration in person.

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HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED N. Y. C.—Wanted, small apartment, fur-tished or unfursished or furnished rooms for effact couple, between 30th and 50th 8ts. on East 8ide. Box G-28. The Christian Science Mounter, 22 E. 46th 8tj., New York City.

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O RENT, furnished, in Newton Center; ideally conted; eight rooms; two baths; ideal hot water heat; price \$80 to responsible people; six nonths or longer. Box C-100, The Christian teleme Monitor, Batton; CHICAGO, 1017 Fosier Ave. 3rd, Tel. Edge-water 3172—Completely Turnished fige large sunny rooms; 1½ blocks church and lake; "L," ous and surface convenient. N. T. C.—8 rooms and fover; southern ex-posure; beautifully (prinshed; \$90. 155 East 82nd Street. Toephone 5500 Mott Haven from 9 to 4.

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The Aloha Winthrop Highlands, Mass tion of sceaa and country; a bone with care inceded; an atmosphere for guiet and study Circulars sent on request by MRS. E. J. POWNECOY, 104 Highland Ave. Tel. Ocean 1408. LAKEVIEW REST HOME—Beside Lake Quanapowitt; place, fields & country walkets second title & well appointed bome cooking; attendant form. Lakeview Are. Washerid. Rest. Crystat disk: main office, Malden 2000, 2011.

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BOSTON, 108 Beacon St.—Large, attractively furnished room, overlooking esplanade; steam, electric lights: opportunity for rest and study. Tel. Back Eay 0589.

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further than Dr. Johnson. They often protest that after spending many years protest that after spending many years and much money, players who have been given a fiddle and a fiddlestick can still do nothing. The greatest musical performers now get above seven hundred a year—some get above that for one concert—although their fees would not induce a champion heavyweight boxer to appear even on the horizon. Perhaps it is fortunate for heavyweight champions that they are too late for an encounter with Dr. Johnson.

At the present time the fiddler who

At the present time the fiddler who does best that which so many endeavor to do is Kreisler. It cannot truthfully be claimed that every other fiddler admits this. For instance, one, not without a certain fame, has argued in the hearing of the writer that if only a misguided musical world could be shown the error of its ways he himself would be greeted as a greater

A One-Sided Argument

But, as another listener remarked aptly, the argument is somewhat too one-sided—like that of the gentleman who, Mr. Ernest Newman tells us, writes every week in the most cour-teous terms to inform him that he is wrong in supposing that Wagner is a greater composer than Mendelssohn Misguided or not, a world bigger than the musical world has made up its mind that of all fiddlers Kreisler who, like Dr. Johnson, prefers the word "fiddler" to "violinist"—has the art in which the hand, the head, and the heart go most perfectly together.
After giving a series of recitals in
China and Japan Kreisler is once more in England. The writer, calling at his hotel, found him with the managing director of a big gramophone company, who, it was interesting to learn, had in early years been on the staff of The New York Times. From this arose a discussion on The Christian Science Monitor and clean jourtian Science Monitor and clean jour

The Habits of Interviewers

The Habits of Interviewers
Reminiscences of interviews and the habits of interviewers followed. Kreisler recalled an experience of the days when, as he put it, "I was green."

'In a small American town I was once visited by a woman journalist who eyed me closely while asking disconcertingly irrelevant questions. The next day I read an article which consisted entirely of a detailed and very uncompilmentary description of my personal appearance. I had dreamy, far-away eyes, a tired, depressed face, and unmanicured nalls. I came obviously from Bulgarian peasant stock, wore a blue tie and a dark suit of undoubted German cut. . . . Then there was the imaginative reporter—whom I never even saw—who said T had described to him how I went into the trenches with my fiddle slung round my neck, and in the intervals of desperate fighting had put new heart into my men by playing to them their national tunes. What would one not give for an imagination like that?"

At this point the interview became a deux and more serious. Kreisler has a theory that movements in art and in politics altowed the feature and in politics altowed ways run parallel. This, he claims, is upheld by the Reformation, the French. He reformation, the French worther sited by a woman journalist. In the midst of life' is shown by the strange upheaval in art which preceded the year 1914. Unconsciously in their work artists were already experienced the year 1914. Unconsciously in their work artists were already experienced the year 1914. Unconsciously in their work artists were already experienced the year 1914. Unconsciously in their work artists were already experienced the year 1914. Unconsciously in their work artists were already experienced the year 1914. Unconsciously in their work artists were already experienced the year 1914. Unconsciously in their work artists were already experienced the year 1914. Unconsciously in their work artists were already experienced the year 1914. Unconsciously in their work artists were already experienced the year 1914.

environment of the concert in Peking, can forgive the enthusiastic reformer arranged and attended by the greatest who wants to pull down the whole personages of Chinese literary, artisbuilding because he does not like the ersonages of Chinese literary, artistic, and political circles; the gorgeous costumes; the ceremonial, and excostumes; the ceremonia, and exquisite courtesy; the picture presented to him by the famous Japanese artist Seiho; and, what was particularly interesting to an Englishman, the astonishing success of a work by an English composer—Cyril Scott's

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music. Kreisler has a theory that phrases of Brahms, Beethoven, Schu-

At this point the interview became a deux and more serious. Kreisler spoke with enthusiasm of his visit to the Far East; of the gifts that were showered upon him; of the novel façade or a chimney, but I object to those who were overlooked when tal-

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By W. H. HADDON SQUITED Tobasies, The same at the Perking rectila and ichilates of art-for modern act does much perkin with the way felters of Schubert's and large the perking rectila and ichilates of art-for modern act does much perkin with the source of the sounce of the perkin will be a sounce of the perki

The Westminster Choir of Dayton

Special Correspondence

NE pleasant afternoon Doctor
Johnson and his imperturbable blographer were discussing the Giant's Causeway in the North of Ireland, and Boswell said: "But, Doctor Johnson, you surely believe that it is worth seeing?" To which Doctor Johnson replied: "Sir, it is worth seeing, but not worth going to see."

And so when an invitation came to Special Correspondence

And so when an invitation came to motor to Dayton in order to hear a certain Westminster choir, the thought of the 60 miles each way recalled the old anecdote of the lexicographer. Were one in Dayton, it would be doubtless worth while hearing the Dayton Choir, but to make a special motor trin of threescore a special motor trip of threescore miles—that was another thing.

However, it was more than worth while: in fact it was worth while However, it was more taan worth while: in fact it was worth while going a much greater distance to hear a band of enthusiastic, consecrated singers, devoted to an ideal, and relying neither on local "boosting" (abominable word) nor civic pride. The Westminster Choir is its own explanation and its own reason for existence: its mission seems to be the presentation of religious choral music in a careful, intelligent, and meaningful manner. The choir is "composed of young men and women taken from various walks of life in Dayton and vicinity, all of whom are members of evangelical churches." The conductor, John Finley Williamson, is a musician of poetic sincerity, of inexhaustible patience, and of high spiritual quality. His virtues are reflected in the work of his choral body.

After the audience had assembled in the auditorium of the Engineers' Club, the auditorium of the Engineers Club, e-delightful building, a choir of young men and women, clad in the cassock and cotta of the Episcopal Church, entered in dignified quietude, and with the exactness of a military drill took places on a three-banked platform, places on a three-banked platform, standing throughout each group of numbers—there were no seats on the platform; at the intermission the singers vacated the stage in a well-planned maneuver and re-entered in a similar manner. There was no pre-liminary chord on an instrument, but with precision the first chord of each number was given as if each member

number was given as if each member had "absolute pitch." Mr. Williamson conducts quietly,

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most readily accessible to the majority of musicians. Not everyone can be worked to great art."

using no notes, and produces excel-lent attack, unusually clean enunci-

of values, while behind the whole musical presentation is the feeling that there is a soul. This choir and its conductor will be famous.

The program opened with Mendelssohn's fine eight-part chorus, "Judge Me, O God," and closed with Gretchaninoff's "O God, Hear My Prayer." In between there were "Jesus, Friend of Sinners" (Grieg), better known as the "Ave Maris Stella": "Praise to the Lord" (Peter Soehren, 1668), arranged by F. Melius Christiansen: "Fierce Was the Wild Billow," a fine bit of choral writing by T. Tertius Noble; "What Christ Said," by Peter Lutkin: "Beaufful Saviour," the well-known Crusader's Hymn from the twelfth century, but in modern dress designed by Mr. Christiansen aforementioned, whose "Realm 50" was also on the program; "Listen to the Lambs," by R. Nathaniel Dett, and Clarence Dickinson's "The Shepherd's Story."

Story."
Much of the music was very difficult and yet it all was done without effort and without notes—a truly remark-able achievement. The incidental solos were well taken care of, and one especially lovely soprano voice was heard.

learning, led the way to a new domain to Englishman" sort), and 10 per cent unaccountable by reason of the spacious rhythms and strange clashing notes known as "false relations," which the Elizabethans used freely but which set—shuddering Mendels—sohnlans to work with corrective pencil, forcing the subtle rhythms into foursquare bars, and obliterating those crudenesses of progression which are now acknowledged as "shrewdnesses." Today the progress of events has brought men nearer to Elizabethan thought than at any time in the 300 years that lie between. Musicians are again dominated by questionings and adventurous ideals. Now, as then, the confines of knowledge are being rapidly pushed back, and in the music of the Tudor period British composers have found an inspiration toward that truly national school of composition so long wanted. The Tudor and Georgian composers form the complement to each other. Men of today can go back to the Elizabethans, and find in them the home of their ideals: the Elizabethans, could they come to go back to the Elizabethans, and find in them the home of their ideals: the Elizabethans, could they come to London now, would find in Georgian music the fulfillment of those harmonic conquests which beckoned their thoughts as surely as the New World called to Raleigh, Drake, and Hawkins.

This Tudor music then is part of the stuff of today, but how is its value to

stuff of today, but how is its value to be estimated? The choral works present the perfection of a type built up through long centuries of artistic endeavor. Composers wishing to write pure choral music can study under no finer models than the great men of

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the Tudor period, Tallis, Tye, Taverner, Whyte, Byrd, Gibbons, and the galaxy of madrigalian writers. Their music may not have the suavity of perfection which characterizes "Palestrina"—but its sturdy independence and austerity are peculiarly sympathetic to the character of the Englishspeaking nations

Instrumental Music Experimental

The category into which Tudor instrumental music falls is, however, lower, for it represents the beginning, not the end, of an era. All is experimental. Composers do not now go to the Elizabethans to learn how to write regarded as about 75 per cent anti- plano works, but to see how the Elizabethans themselves learned, and, in artistic (of the "quite good for an learning, led the way to a new domain of art. Yet, they were long denied the

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The Chariots of "Vanity Fair"

HE author of "Vanity Fair," or the has allotted to his Becky. Indeed Manager of the performance as they are so numerous that we can he preferred to style himself, scarcely count them. So long as she would fain have paused in the midst has none of her own, which is the of his show, would have left his fa-mous little Becky Puppet to shift for for her right and left. First of all herself on the outside of the light it is "a large family coach, with two four-inside Trafalgar coach in the fat horses in blazing harness, driven

ent day can but sigh with him for "the old honest pimple-nosed coachmen," "the waiters, and the inns at which they waited, and the cold rounds of beef inside, and the stunted ostler, with his blue nose and clinking ostler, with his blue nose and clinking pail," men and things which are indeed "as much history and legend as Nineveh, or Cœur de Lion, or Jack Sheppard." And we must forsooth sigh again that "we shall never hear the horn sing at midnight, or see the pike-gates fly open any more." + + +

However, our very clever Manager arranges it so that we do not shed too many tears over the passing of the stagecoach while we are at his show. He soon has turned our attention from the aforesaid light Trafalgar "threading the dark lanes of Aldersgate, anon clattering by the blue cupola of St. Paul's, jingling rapidly by the strangers' entry of Fleet Market, passing the White Bear in Picadilly, the market-gardens of Knights bridge, Turnhamgreen, Brentford, and Bagshot." to "a carriage and four splendid horses, covered with armorial bearings, awaiting us at Mud-4 4 4

It is the family carriage of Sir Pitt Crawley in which the uncommonly flexible and very lively Becky Puppet is to conclude her journey in state We, of course, forget the very existence of the public coach which has now driven on bearing the friendly Cantab and his great coats forever from our sight. We watch our puppet drive through the impressive lodge gate with its dove and serpent, and thence up that mile-long avenue to the house of Queen's Crawley with its dove and serpent also. We are properly impressed and so is Becky Assuredly she does not term the carriage "an old drag" this time, or notice the moth-eaten cushions and the stains, if there be any. These scathing remarks the Manager wisely reserves for a later period in her

For this is not the only carriage he

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WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR

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four-inside Trafalgar coach in the rain, in order to regale us with a touching eulogy on the coaches that are no more.

Truly he foretold what has now come to pass—"that stagecoaches will have become romances—a team of four bays as fabulous as Bucephalus or Black Bess." We of the present day can but sigh with him for the rest of the present day can but sigh with him for the rest of the present day can but sigh with him for the rest of the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can but sigh with him for the present day can be p

them that rightfully belong between Sir John's "great carriage that would hold thirteen" and "the bandsome and footmen" of Miss Maria Osborne's malden dreams. We would not intenionally slight the conveyance of our

side by side and departing on a most eventful journey which does not terminate until the show is ended.

Next we are shown our Becky in Sir Pitt's fine carriage mentioned above, and very soon in "the travelling chariot with a lozenge on the panel" riage, the charlot, and the barouche belonging to Miss Crawley of Park Lane. Having lost her seat in that by

chariot and two prodigious tall horses The river lay under the spell of the

Lost their angles in the amethyst That veiled the ancient, long-enchanted

Flowing in its sombre, sluggish beauty, his favorite subject.

"People laugh at me, but surely mist;
Squatting barges, squarely-built and sooty,
Lost their angles in the amethyst

The river lay under the spell of the reprie laugh at me, but surely study is the proper occupation of a literary man, and as for gardening, that is simply a rest. . . What does Tao Ch'ien say?—

friend Jos in which "he would take drive with nobody in the Park" at a certain period in his colorful career, nor indeed that fine carriage in which he used "to make a tolerable figure in the drives about Brussels." And we a must confess a partiality for "Dob's it trap," as Georgy termed it, the carser's riage he had bought for six pounds been snared; ysterling and in which he made his famous exit from the Court of Pumperst, nickel.

For it must be acknowledged that these vehicles of "Yanity Fair" are no in less endeared to us than the puppets need themselves. If the stagecoach has now become romance, the family carbing now had the stream like times.

Bridges spanned the stream like times.

Bridges spanned the stream like times.

Che stream like times the that I devote myself to the cult

"The Beauty of the Lord"

WRONG sense of beauty has stood and demonstrated that the real, caused many to look upon it as spiritual man dwells in divine Mind. wrong in itself, or even as harm- Beauty is so often considered to be ful. The attempt to associate plainness a matter of personal taste or opinion

of God cannot be wrong or harmful.

beauty of the Lord" is not to be understood as a mere figure of speech, or as It accompanies all reality. Beauty is clearly defined by Mrs. Eddy on page we shall be beautiful, and see all crea-247 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." There she says. Beauty is a thing of life, which dwells forever in the eternal Mind and reflects the charms of His goodness in expression, form, outline, and color." There is nothing mystical or figurative about the beauty that is seen in "expression, form, outline, and color."

But that is not said of the beauty of material things. Of these Mrs. Eddy writes on the same page, "Beauty, as well as truth, is eternal; but the beauty and fleeting as mortal belief." Of such ets sang of the beauty and glory of ual beauty and how it may be obtained. nothing and exist only in imagination?"

fact, it is impossible to depart from the beauty, grandeur, and glory of the such an atmosphere, as it is under-immortal Mind."

and unattractiveness with righteous- that it may be difficult at first to think ness and godliness finds, however, no of it as conforming to law. When it is authority in the Bible. A wealth of understood, however, to be the expresmetaphor therein extols the beauty of sion of God, divine Principle, it will be the Most High and of His handiwork; seen to be governed, like all that is the glories and beauties of Zion are real, by spiritual law. This is beginlauded; the "beauty of holiness" is ning to be understood even of what is, spoken of by different writers; in the called the beauty of material things. ninetieth psalm Moses prayed, "Let the The discovery that the ancient Greeks beauty of the Lord our God be upon us." followed certain laws of beauty in pro-Surely the beauty that is the reflection ducing their finest works of art is a step in the revolutionizing of the atti-Christian Science shows that "the tude toward beauty. There can be no diversity of opinion about that which emanates from the divine Mind. Mind creates all and sees all in its perfection. a possible condition of a future state. completeness, harmony, and beauty. When we reflect the thoughts of God.

tion in its true loveliness.

Beauty is inherent in the spiritual

creation-not an embellishment or a superfluity. Like happiness, it is the result of righteous living and thinking. The one who keeps his attention on the perfect model will bring beauty and harmony into every phase of his life without consciously striving for them. Reflecting the activity of divine Mind. he will express loveliness, harmony, strength, and appropriateness in his work. There is no authority in the Bible or in Mrs. Eddy's writings for brushing aside what mortal's esteem of material things passes away, fading as the beauty of earth as worthless or beauty Solomon said it was "vain;" and the stars, the hills, the trees, and other Scriptural writers point out its all nature. With her accustomed evanescence and deceptiveness. The graciousness and sense of proportion, entire page of Science and Health, just in answer to the question in "Miscelquoted from, and the following one, laneous Writings" (p. 86), "Is it correct treat of the permanence of true spirit- to say of material objects, that they are According to the definition cited Mrs. Eddy said, in part (p. 87), "To above, "beauty is a thing of life." Who can portray the beauty of a kind word, vacuity and label beauty nothing, is a gracious act, an unselfish motive, a ignorantly to caricature God's creanoble deed? Living may express art tion, which is unjust to human sense and beauty. Isaiah showed forth this and to the divine realism. In our imwonderfully, when he exclaimed, "How mature sense of spiritual things, let beautiful upon the mountains are the us say of the beauties of the sensuous leet of him that bringeth good tidings, universe: 'I love your promise; and that publisheth peace; that bringeth shall know, some time, the spiritual good tidings of good, that publisheth reality and substance of form, light, salvation: that saith unto Zion, Thy and color, of what I now through you God reigneth!" Every act of the day discern dimly; and knowing this, I may be beautiful in fitness and motive. shall be satisfied. Matter is a frail It is possible to remain within an at-mosphere of beauty and peace. In tal mind is a poorer representative of

have either not been explored at all

or only half so.
It was in February last that I was brought face to face with the most wonderful phenomena in the glacier world. Standing almost on the very beach of the Tasman Sea, I saw the great Franz Josef and Fox glaciers, the latter eighteen miles long, coming down within four miles of the shore, while between the sea and the ice there was a virgin bush with a wealth of fern and the most charming vegetation, reaching almost to the very ice-fall of the glacier. Never have I seen fern in such lavish profusion; and to Balancing a million leaves
Against a cloud of silver,
What magic in your stately dip-andtoss?

Aud to this spectacle I found a hot spring bubbling merrily from the ground. . I repeat that the glaciers in New Zealand are in some ways far more heaviered and far more beautiful and more wonderful than any of those in Europe.—Julian Grande, F. R. G. S., in The Daily Tele-

In Old Charleston

That has dwelt long upon the edge of silence.

From the corner of the courtyard a broken marble stair goes up the wall, every cranny fringed with dull green stand dreaming in the flood of unen-durable light, brightly silhouetted

against the sky.

Here, in the ovenlike alcove, on a branch of a flowering almond, a mantis site, busy at its pagan prayers. a lizard the color of an emerald darts lies motionless in the dust; there moves in the alcove only a slim brown child, a slender, exquisite statue of bronze, teasing a lizard upon a la-

are touched with a wordless fantasy.

—John Bennett, in The Reviewer.

Common Rushes

soft and elastic, as if full of

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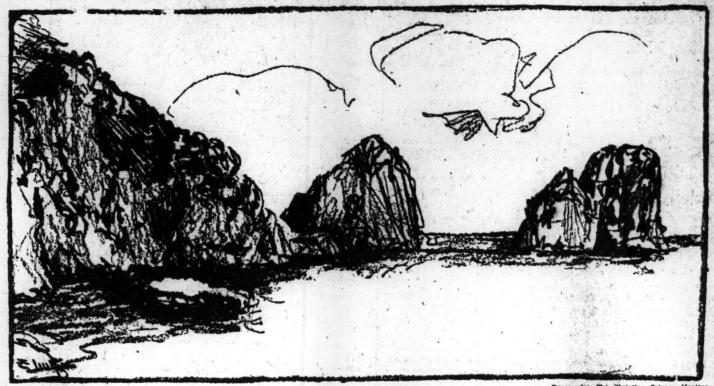
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The Faraglioni, From Capri

Capri, Isle of Beauty

find her but driving along the streets of Brighton "in Joseph Sedley's open carriage with its magnificent armortal bearings" seated once more beside the Amelia Doll? Or again it is just any-body's carriage that serves her for driving in the Bols in Paris after However, it is not long until the in equal measure at Capri. Augustus ward.

tle carriage and ponies." We are not luxury. Twelve wonderful villas he on league, to the far-away African absolutely certain that it is paid for, built, in honor of the gods, upon his shore. but it serves her just the same until retirement to Capri in A. D. 27. Today she desires to be presented at the tourist boats glide over his wast and she desires to be presented at the court of her sovereign. If we have any doubts as to how she shall meet this emergency, our clever Manager has not. He has just provided Sir Pitt Crawley with a great family carriage newly built after his accession to the estate and title. We breathe a sigh of relief to learn that it will quite comfortably seat the two brothers and their wives and trains. And oh, we are so happy that Rawdon in his woefully shabby old Guard's uniform does not need to follow the rest in a mere cab. Thank you, Manager, for that!

Indeed our Manager excels in the provision of proper carriages and converted was a constituted by the state of the provision of proper carriages and converted was a constituted by the state of the provision of proper carriages and converted was a constituted by the state of the provision of proper carriages and converted was a constituted by the state of the provision of proper carriages and converted was a constitute of the provision of proper carriages and converted was a constitute of the colen over the smooth water until the day-

That would be unthinkable. tempted to assert that the whole per- quest of Prometheus." formance is just one great carriage

her own conduct, where do we next

Here is the grand charlot of the effects of the interior. The water is in so doing. Osbornes of Russell Square, "with the family carriage the Leeds arms"; now comes "the Southdown female family carriage with the Earl's coronet and the lozenge these remarkable effects, a sub-Southdown female family carriage with the Earl's coronet and the lozenge (upon which the three lambs trottant argent upon the field vert of the Southdowns, were quartered with sable on a bend or, three snuff-mules gules, the cognizance of the house of Binkie)"; again it is the family car-riage of Sir William Dobbin, father of the famous Dobbin Figure, driving up in state; or even the Bullock charlot "with the golden bullocks emblazoned on the panel." These handsome equipages are like old friends to us, so many times we see

triends to us, so many times we see them.

at some pleasure park, and, behold, we are within the world-famed. Blue Grotto, of Capri. There are other grottoes about the island. One reflects a red radiance, another a green; and midnight before No. 201 Curzon Street. It belongs to the puppet whom the Manager terms the Wicked Nobleman. There is also his wife's chariot which likewise stops at Two Hundred and One occasionally, and there are scores of others blocking that thoroughfare at times. We do not know these caratings so well, would hardly recognize blossoms and fung with fruit at the at times. We do not know these carriages so well, would hardly recognize them in the Park, but nevertheless we are properly impressed by the sight of them and their important occupants, as who would not be? Are they not the very cream of "Vanity these people, "their Excellencies the Prince and Princess of Peterwaradin, H. E. Papoosh Pasha, the great Duchess (Dowager) of Stilton, the golden masses of the Marechal Niel.

ROM Rome's beginning and be- once throne of Mithras, the sun god fore, Capri has held an unchallenged place as the most beauteous and place as the most beauteous and in front, sloping gently to the sea, lay precious natural possession of Italy, a gorgeous vista of orange groves and the magic land. History's fascination and the lure of romance appeal blended fragrance rising softly up-

However, it is not long until the in equal measure at Capri. Augustus adventuress puppet boasts an outfit of her own and we behold her driving through Hyde Park in "a dashing lit-Tiberius followed with even more stretched the Mediterranean, league

built, in honor of the gods, upon his retirement to Capri in A. D. 27. Today tourist boats glide over his vast and gorgeous marble baths, sunk deep beneath the encroaching sea. The

Indeed our Manager excels in the provision of proper carriages and converted smooth water until the dayveyances. No puppet of any consequence is left to walk in the brilliantly illuminated show of "Vanity Fair."

"Swathing the cliffs and brooding one hesitates to think of Capri as the objective of such as are fain to flock our lously to the abodes of workers in rolling like smoke-wreaths from the artistic endeavor. Yet we need not windows.

"Indeed our Manager excels in the provision of proper carriages and conover the smooth water until the dayobjective of such as are fain to flock our lously to the abodes of workers in rolling like smoke-wreaths from the artistic endeavor. Yet we need not windows.

Faces look forth from long forgotten windows. we are hole percarriage

The percarriage

We are hole percarriage

Numberless are the caves of Capri, but the Blue Grotto is unique. Except in goodle resemble the blue and silver at of the effects of the interior. The water is in so doing.

A Chinese Flower-Book

In 1783 Ch'en Hao-tsu, who lived bethe cavern through openings beneath side the Western Lake at Hangchow and called himself the Flower Hermit, There is but one possible entrance of the grotto, through a low, rocky dening and country pursuits, under the title of "The Mirror of Flowers," archway. The boatman must watch his chance, and then, as a gentle swell recedes, strain forward on his oars. his chance, and then, as a gentle swell recedes, strain forward on his oars, the small craft plunging ahead until The preface was written by himself:—

the small craft plunging ahead until a cable, fastened to the rock, can be grasped. The passenger drops to the bottom of the boat, to avoid contact with the low arch. Another plunge, somewhat like that of a "chutes" boat at some pleasure park, and, behold, we "From my youth upwards I have cared for nothing save books and flowers. Twenty-eight thousand days have passed over my head, the greater part of which has been spent in poring over old records, and the remainder in enjoying myself in my garden among plants and birds."

The Chinese excel in horticulture, and the passionate love of flowers which prevails among all classes is quite a national characteristic. Chinaman, however, has his own par-ticular standpoint. The vulgar nosegay or the plutocratic bouquet would a single spray, and large vases usually have covers perforated so as to isolate each specimen. A primrose by the river's brim would be to him a complete poem. If condemned to a seden-tary life, he likes to have a flower by his side on the table. He draws enjoyment, even inspiration, from its petals. He will take a flower out for

thrush, kite, quail, mainah, swallow, deer, hare, monkey, dog, cat, squirrel. goldfish-first mentioned by Su Shih,

"Upon the bridge the livelong day stand and watch the goldfish

bee, butterfly, glowworm, &c. Alto-gether there is much to be learnt from this Chinese White of Selborne, and the reader lays down the book feeling that the writer is not far astray when he says, "If a home has not a garden and an old tree, I see not whence the everyday joys of life are to come."— Ch'en Hao-tzu (Eleventh Century) Translated by Herbert A. Giles.

Distant Music

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Elm branches,

What meaning in your mystic to-and-

Some fragrance from the hills of youth Sweeps through these swaying boughs. Some distant music

Across the fields of childle

Ah! they were very fair, those fields, All changeless now, Shining like clouds above the hills of

With early light upon them.

Ye bring me back the golden after-Of some slow-smouldering October,

Majestically swaying, Brushing the hidden portals of remembrance.

Odell Shepard. New Zealand Peaks

Climbing in New Zealand is so dif-ferent from climbing in Europe that

one who, like myself, has ascended most of the mountains and peaks of the Swiss and French Alps feels that in New Zealand he is rather exploring than mountaineering. To reach the climbing-centers in New Zealand from the nearest railway station on the east side takes at least one day hy motor-car, while on the west side, two days motoring from Christchurch are required to reach the nearest climbingcentre—for instance, the Waiho gorge, at the foot of the Franz Josef glacier. Except in the Rockies of Canada, the Caucasus, and the Himsleyan range, there is, perhaps, no greater field for exploration than the New Zealand

mardin, H. E. Papoosh Pasha, the Duchess (Dowager) of Stilton, the Countess of Silngstone, Baron Schapzunger, Sir Horace Fogey, Bobbachy Bahawder, etc."?

And in the spring what roses: The wardin, H. E. Papoosh Pasha, the great golden masses of the Marechal Niel, the glowing crimson of the Hugh Dickson!

Bahawder, etc."?

And in the spring what roses: The will take a flower out for a walk, and step every now and again to consider the loveliness of its the glowing crimson of the Hugh Dickson!

From the chamber windows of a hittle pension spreads a panoram of its in "Vanity Fair"—a carriage, in sight in "Vanity Fair"—a carriage, chariot, barouche, britska, chaise, or even a coach as the case may be. We have scarcely mentioned the half of Mediterrangan. Lofty Monte Salario, larged a little in the middle like those in Euawalk, and step every now and again to consider the loveliness of the swalk, and step every now and again to consider the loveliness of the supposition. So with birds. It is a common thing on a pleasant evening to more the loveliness of the explorer with some knowledge of botany and geology against the hawthorn sprays. From the chamber windows of a little pension spreads a panoram of the supposition of the explorer with mon thing on a pleasant evening to meet a Chinaman carrying his birds of the waverage tourist. Most their sap and freshness, enthe countess of Silngstone, Baron Schapzunger, Sir Horace Fogey, Bobbachy

From the chamber windows of a little pension spreads a panoram of the explorer with mon thing on a pleasant evening to meet a Chinaman carrying his birds of the waverage tourist. He will take a flower out for consider the loveliness of the supposition of the explorer with some knowledge of botany and geology against their sap and freshness, enthe considering the intervention of the explorer with some knowledge of botany and geology against the extreme left in the live consideration of the explorer with some knowledge of botany and geology against the counter of the districts arou

ferns and violets. Deep-rooted in the broken wall, a peach-tree, thick as a man's wrist, nurtured in sterile masonry, and springing in strange lux-uriance from the cranny, stands green against the bulged façade. The gnarling old fig-tree's horned boughs, mingled with traceries of acacla and ragged columns of Spanish bayonet

up the wall without a sound, and vanishes into a crack; the crevices rustle with the restless motion of the scurrying hosts of the red cafard; innumerable files hang in the air, quivering popular of sold; a lethergic cs. ing points of gold; a lethargic cat . .

The broken rosettes of yellow stucco, the green-slatted jalousies screening the privacy of windows too much exposed, the beauty of the crape-myrtle which waves over the wall its garlands of rose and green,

Green rushes, long and thick, standing up above the edge of the ditch, told the hour of the year, as distinctly as the shadow on the dial the hou of the day. Green and thick and sappy to the touch, they felt like sumexploration than the New Zealand mer, soft and elastic, as if full of Alps. Here there are still numerous life, mere rushes though they were peaks and passes that have not been On the fingers they left a green scent; trodden by foot of man or woman.

And even those mountains that have been already climbed have, happily, that of grass or leaves. Rising from not been exploited like those in Eu-rope.

brown sheaths, the tall stems, en-larged a little in the middle like classical columns, and heavy with

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HARRY I. HUNT,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923

EDITORIALS

TIME in its ceaseless march again marks in its cycles the recurrence of the Armistice Day anniversary. Paus-

Since Armistice Day ing, uncounted millions of the world's people look backward over the short years since Nov. 11, 1918, to measure the progress of civilization, then so confidently believed to be assured. Perhaps they are able to feel again, as on that eventful day,

the thrill of a new promise which came with the hope that henceforth true democracy and freedom of conscience should never again be assailed by the ruthless hand of autocracy. It was a glorious and a reassuring promise. Was it not one to gain which the brave sons of unselfish mothers had marched forth hopefully into the consuming fire kindled by hatred and selfish greed? Today we look backward, perhaps with trepidation, to discover in what measure the promise has been fulfilled. We look forward, still hopefully, in the belief, not entirely vain, that we of this generation may keep the faith.

There has not been verified, even to the consciousness of those ready and anxious to be convinced, the specious pledge that wars could be ended by war. The great alterative which humanity has so long sought apparently never will be found in conflicts engendered by hatred and a desire for revenge. It is illogical that it should be sought there. It is conceivable that there should come, through war weariness and exhaustion, a fear of war, a loathing for war, which will turn mankind away from its destructive arts in search of a peace perhaps more needed than desired. For years, possibly, and even for a generation, the world may look back upon the horrors which followed in the wake of the holocaust of 1914, and sharpen its wits and shape its cunning diplomacy in an effort to make impossible another outbreak perhaps more terrible than the last.

But there are disquieting indications that the measure of peace and progress achieved since Nov. 11, 1918, is the measure fixed by conquest of arms, rather than that promised adherence to conviction that the war to end wars was successfully waged by an aroused and justly indignant civilization. How far has the world, or the thing we call civilization, progressed in the last five years? Is its so-called democracy, ascendant, more constructively powerful than its ideal threatened by the mailed fist of a hated autocracy? The world today may not be ready to submit to a close catechization upon the subject. If the processes employed have seemed to prove futile, the failure to achieve all that had been expected is laid, progressively, at the door of others. Thus those who have been appointed to speak for the great nations seek to charge their neighbors with the responsibility of failure, if failure there has been.

Surely there is no denying the fact that there exists throughout the world today a sense of disappointment and an unadmitted apprehension that the problems remaining are a sequel to the peace forced by the rude arbitrament of war. Perhaps more sincerely than at any previous time throughout the ages, the quest is for a permanent and lasting peace, born of a realization of man's duty to himself and to his neighbor, and perpetuated because of its continuing benefits to humanity. But is civilization sufficiently committed to that quest to assure a successful conclusion?

Armistice Day strikes again, recalling the duty the world owes to those who gave unselfishly to the defense of an ideal which was exalted as lofty enough and pure enough, once it was established, to assure the redemption of humanity from the bondage to destructive warfare. Are those to whom the courage and sacrifice of unselfish patriots vouchsafed this heritage of established idealism brave enough, wise enough, and unselfish enough to defend and sustain it?

Today is a time for serious introspection. It requires no formal arraignment and the production of proof to establish the fact that the faith has not been kept. The banner so stubbornly defended against what seemed overwhelming odds has been allowed to drag in the dust as a thoughtless and heedless industrial army has taken up the line of march. Our consecration to the cause of right has been in a measure forgotten while we "divide the garments and draw lots for the vesture" sanctified to us through sacrifice and suffering. Sleeping upon our rights, we lie restively, half expecting to hear again the martial call of the bugle and the rattle and boom of machine guns and cannons. This should not be so. The lesson should have been learned. It has been, after a fashion. The world dreads war as it never dreaded it before, and yet its people stand passive and apparently impotent-helpless, not because of ignorance, but because of selfishness, to realize their own emancipation.

WITHIN the last few months several of the large colleges of the United States have gone on record, in one

Prohibition and the Colleges of America way or another, in favor of the determined stand for prohibition which the country is taking. One of the latest to do this is the University of Illinois, in the letter sent out recently to its alumni concerning its Homecoming and in connection with the inaugura-

tion of its memorial stadium. "At this time," reads the announcement in question, "before the greatest event in the history of your Alma Mater, there is one thing upon which we students want to ask your co-operation. The eyes of the whole country will be turned upon Illinois, and what goes on at Champaign-Urbana will be broadcast throughout the land. If there is drinking and betting at this time there will be a smirch upon the name of Illinois."

The letter inclosed some resolutions which had been adopted by the student body of the university and which.

were striking in the sincerity of their tone and the sweeping nature of their wording. They read, in part: "We, the students of the University of Illinois, . . . agree to do all in our power to promote this movement and particularly to aid in the observance of the Eighteenth Amendment and the laws based thereon." In the furtherance of this aim the students pledge themselves to stand individually for prohibition, to use their influence in the groups to which they are related to suppress the use of liquor, to ask the co-operation of the alumni and of their friends, so that on the occasion of the inaugural homecoming nothing will occur which can be construed as disrespect for, or disobedience to, the law, and to urge similar action on the part of other American colleges.

The power for good of such a movement, launched from a great student body in connection with an incident which a few years ago would have been, as a matter of course, associated with liquor, can hardly be overestimated. The opponents of prohibition may say whatever they desire in their attempted rebuttal of the great prohibition activities in the United States, but one such definite stand, taken by a large body of students, far outweighs all the arguments in the world. It is a case of actions speaking louder than words.

RETURNING from his mission to London, Ambassador Harvey told the New York reporters: "I have the utmost

Ambassador
Harvey's
Optimism
Optimism
Confidence
present co
ceed. Thi
to carry th
takes. I-a sense of
judgment

confidence that Mr. Hughes' present course is going to succeed. This I base on his ability to carry through what he undertakes. I do hope there will be a sense of righteousness and judgment throughout the United States that Secretary Hughes

and President Coolidge ought not to be hampered in any way in their undertaking to render this great world service."

It would have been much more helpful to the world, and perhaps secure for the Administration a greater measure of support, had the Ambassador out of the fullness of his knowledge explained what "this great world service" is. Nowhere in the reports of his utterances, as published by any of the New York papers, does it appear that he abandoned broad generalities long enough to say what is the particular task which Secretary Hughes has undertaken to carry through. Except for certain other news published simultaneously with the Harvey interview, we might have thought that the Ambassador referred to the effort to secure an impartial international inquiry into the capacity of Germany to meet her reparations obligations. But it is only too apparent that that is one of the things which are not to be carried through. For some time past the Administration's course on the question of a reparations conference has been painfully reminiscent of the famous telegram, sent by a railroad trainman, "Off again; on again; 'off again. Finnigan." One day the public has been assured that it was all off. The next that there was still a possibility of American participation. Today's news is of the depressing character. Tomorrow, being Sunday, and therefore a moment when good news might properly be disseminated, we may have the other side of the State Department's policy presented to us. This, at any rate, is the optimistic view to take of it.

Should we accept today's Washington information as final, it would appear that, so far as the United States is concerned, the prospect of an inquiry is at an end. The explanation given at the State Department does not set up the desire of France that the question of inter-allied indebtedness should be made part of the conference as a reason for the withdrawal of the United States. It is based ostensibly upon the insistence of France that the inquiry be limited to Germany's economic capacity for payments to be made within the next six years. Such a limitation, it is stated at the White House, is regarded by President Coolidge as defeating the whole purpose of the/inquiry.

Elsewhere in the Monitor today is printed a disoatch from Washington, explaining the reason for the French position as set forth by what may fairly be regarded as the highest French authority available. The French hold that to base all future charges against Germany upon the economic condition of that country today would be unfair and dangerous to France. German finances were never at so low an ebb as they are now, and the French, very naturally, insist that they have been purposely disorganized and depreciated in order to make an impression on the world, and to secure material reduction in the amount of reparations to be collected. They declare that, if all the German payments shall be based on the state of Germany today, that country will speedily pay off the materially lessened demands, and, freed from both internal and external debt as a result of the financial maneuvering of its rulers, proceed rapidly to regain her dominant position in Europe. This may or may not be a just forecast. It is at any rate a plausible one, and one which France, constantly menaced by German hatred, naturally clings to.

It is unfortunate for the cause of reorganization and stabilization in Europe that the United States Government could not have seen its way to making some concession to French opinion in this matter, and at least join as a full official participant in a tribunal designed to bring some measure of order into European finances. No explanation of the Administration's attitude, other than the bald statement that a conference on the plan proposed by France would be futile, has been forthcoming. There is no suggestion nor forecast of the way in which the conference could in any degree be harmful to the United States. Were that Nation to participate in one, the chances are at least good that as its deliberations progressed the need for extending its functions and its power would have been recognized, and either such extensions would have been made or the nation opposing them would have had to bear the moral condemnation of the rest of the world.

As it is, the subject is to be taken up by the Reparations Commission created by the Versailles Treaty. Upon this commission the United States is represented by an unofficial observer, and presumably that somewhat ineffective, if not ignoble, part will continue to be filled
during the deliberation of this vital problem. It is not
easy to look upon this evasion of actual helpful service
as a course which will commend the United States to the
rest of the world as a true participant in the necessary
and difficult task of restoring general order and prosperity. It does not somehow lend force to Ambassador
Harvey's bright promise that "something will transpire
in connection with this movement in which we will be
able to have a considerable part, and largely have a decisive influence in achieving the peace and prosperity of
the world."

-A survey of the political situation in Bavaria will aid in the understanding of the uprising against the

Republican Government of Berlin. At the bottom Bavaria is a peasant state with strong Roman Catholic coloring. It is anti-Socialist and anti-Republican, but not at heart revolutionary; "particularist" but not disloyal to the German Federa-

The Political Background in Bavaria

tion. That it has become the base of two such ill-matched leaders as Gen. Eric yon Ludendorff, the former chief of the German army staff, and Adolf Hitler, originally a Viennese scene painter but now an imitator of Benito Mussolini, results from exceptional circumstances. In the country districts the Roman Catholic clergy exercise a preponderating influence, and the "Bavarian People's Party," which was the base of the deposed Government, headed by Premier von Knilling, was a post-war reorganization of the old Roman Catholic Center and the Peasants' Union.

This conservative element, which took control after the Kurt Eisner revolution was over, should be distinguished both from the Pan-Germanists, of which General von Ludendorff may be called the leader, and the "Nationalist-Socialists," headed by Herr Hitler. If there is to be a restoration of the Empire, these Bavarian peasants would be favorable to the elevation of their former Crown Prince Rupprecht of the Wittelsbach family, while the Pan-Germans, who are led by former officeholders and ex-army officers, are loyal to the Hohenzollern family. The Hitler band is composed mostly of Munich students, Bohemians, adventurers, and young commercial employees. It has but very slight roots in the Bavarian countryside. As military drillmasters, former Germany army officers have served, and for some time the close affiliation between this irregular organization and General von Ludendorff has been known. Its arms have presumably come from Pan-Germanist sources. Its anti-Semitic and anti-labor unionist campaigns have brought it financial backing. Shops have been raided, Jewish merchants have been compelled to pay tribute, and even banks in small towns near Munich have been looted. Industrial employers have also been grateful for pressure on their workingmen. While the Bavarian Government has been surprisingly tolerant of this band, as it has of so many other military organizations, secret or open, it has not always been responsible for its acts.

Concerning a restoration of a Bavarian monarchy. there have been for some time many rumors afloat. Some have been to the effect that, with French consent, a strong Roman Catholic confederacy was to be formed in the valley of the Danube as a counterpart to Prussia. It was to include Austria and Mungary, as well as Bavaria, The royal house of Belgium, which is also Roman Catholic and related to the Wittelsbach family, was supposed to have been the negotiator with France and the Vatican. General von Ludendorff was rumored hostile to this scheme. As a counter-move to the Wittelsbach ambitions, he was supposed to have encouraged the Hapsburgs in Austria, with the ultimate purpose of merging that country with a restored Greater Germany, which would once more oppose France. His present move in conjunction with Herr Hitler may have anticipated action by Crown Prince Rupprecht, with whom he has been on good terms only superficially. It aroused the keenest apprehensions in Paris, and would have caused most energetic counter measures had it not proved a mere flash in

For some time there has been tension between Berlin and Munich, and the outcome of the break depends on the attitude of the Reichswehr, or National Guard. If these troops, composed mostly of experienced soldiers, had obeyed their former commander, Von Ludendorff, the end of the Berlin Government would have been certain.

Editorial Notes

Now that the voting season in the United States is under way, the voting public should remember that one of the simplest ways to remedy some of the seemingly existing evils of government is by polling a heavy vote in the primary elections. As things are at present, a great many voters are inclined to let the other fellow cast the ballots in the primary election and to flock to the general election to vote for the men thus nominated by but a small minority of citizens. At any rate, it is clearly evident that many voters fail to realize the influence given to more or less unworthy individuals because of their own indifference to the value of these primaries.

+ + +

It is almost unbelievable that a large educational institution such as Bates College, in Lewiston, Me., should permit for a moment the superstitious nonsense which was recently carried on there, when bacteriological cultures were taken from the throats of 683 students faculty members, and others connected with the college. These cultures were said to reveal six so-called carriers of a certain disease and in consequence there are now six students under quarantine in the college infirmary. "O Germs! Germs! how many idiocies are committed in your name."

Some Impressions of America

II.

When I was in one of the more recently settled middle western states, I noticed the special excellence of the elaborate network of roads. "I don't understand this," I said to my host. "It seems impossible that these splendid roads really exist. I learned at college that you have no good roads in this part of the country." "When was that?" he asked. I told him the books I had studied were written several years ago. "Well," he answered with a smile, "we didn't have any roads until quite recently."

THERE is less privacy to be observed in American life than in England. A very large number of houses in the west and middle west reveal the entire ground floor immediately you enter the front door, for most of the living rooms have but two and a half, three, or three and a half walls; and there is an absence of doors even in New York. Obviously, you cannot obtain very great privacy under these conditions. The Pullman coaches on the trains are masterpieces of ingenuity for securing comfortable sleeping accommodations to every traveler who desires it; but the privacy of the arrangements is scarcely excessive! In England we err perhaps on the other side; and the railings and walls and quickset hedges with which we surround our homes strike a keynote of seclusion which is characteristic.

A disadvantage of the fraternity and sorority system in the colleges is the entire lack of privacy which it involves. A fraternity man is in continual jostling contact with his fellows, morning, noon, and night. He rarely has a room to himself, and it is usually an unwritten law that the door of even the room which he shares with one or two other men must never be closed, save on exceptional occasions. Quiet reflection is very difficult under these conditions.

I often feel that the relation which America now bears to Europe, both in fact and feeling, resembles in many ways the relation which England bore to Europe during most of the past century. It never took five days to cross the English Channel, it is true, but all distance is relative and subjective, and the average enterprising American (especially in the east) thinks about as much today of running across to Europe as an Englishman in 1850, let us say, thought about going to France or Germany. Living in such a vast country has made American citizens very large-minded in their conceptions of distances; and it is astounding to observe how many thousands of Americans run over to Europe in the summer for a few weeks' holiday.

The development of aircraft, too, has, for all practical purposes made England virtually cease to be an island whose safety can be adequately assured by sea power. And America today is in about the same position of security from attack—one is thinking here only of mere physical or geographical possibilities—as Great Britain was all through the nineteenth century. In the United States, again, there has been a withdrawal from European engagements not unlike that which characterized English foreign policy after the Napoleonic wars; a belief in the possibility of assuming a growing economic prominence, while yet maintaining political detachment, similar to that which England held in the Victorian era; and a reluctance to yield to the silent forces making for association somewhat like that which characterized England's attitude all last century. This is not written as a prophecy or criticism, but merely as an analysis.

Some hard things have been said, chiefly by American artists and writers, concerning American art and its deficiencies. Whatever may be the case with the fine arts (and I venture no opinion here) there are at least two forms of applied art in which American effort at its best easily surpasses that of any other country.

The first item is railway stations. The Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations in New York are magnificent specimens of creative art. The vast scale on which they have been conceived, the simplicity of line, the lofty spaciousness of the white marble halls, produce an artistic unity that in its own sphere is unsurpassed.

Then there are the bathrooms! No one who has not been in the United States can know how much artistic feeling can be thrown into the design and construction of a high-class bathroom. The gleaming white of walls, and ceiling, and floor; the soft, white glaze of porcelain and ivorine; the graceful line of bath and basin; the glow and gloss of nickel and glass; the reluctant translucency of lampshade and curtain, can at times produce an effect which may transform a bath from a mere utilitarian process into an esthetic experience.

When in Washington we went first of all to the Capitol. It is an enormous building, and the classic lower portion, with Corinthian pillars, is very beautiful. But the dome is overwhelmingly large and makes the whole thing look topheavy. We found the House of Representatives very empty and listless; no one pretended to be attending to the little wiry-haired man galloping through his speech from the platform. Several congressmen were openly reading newspapers. There was obviously a great gulf between the function which the House was supposed to be fulfilling according to the theory of the Constitution and what actually was going on there. All the real work was being done elsewhere: in offices, in the lobbies, in committee rooms.

In the Senate, there was a senator reading an interminable act as fast as he could, and without the slightest note of interest in his voice. It was a pure formality, I learned afterward.

Later we visited the Supreme Court of the United States, on the invitation of Mr. Justice Brandeis, and immediately found ourselves in an entirely different atmosphere. The court is fairly small, quietly though comfortably appointed: and the form and the substance are one. What is theoretically supposed to be happening does in fact happen, rather simply, impressively, and with great effectiveness.

China's New President

However autocratic he may have grown since he became the leading war-lord of North China, Tsao Kun, newly elected President of China, began his career in the most democratic obscurity. "He started life as a common soldier," declares the China Weekly Review. "Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the southern leader, is authority for one story to the effect that Tsao Kun was a peddler who attracted the attention of Yuan Shih-kai because of his loud and penetrating voice, which disturbed one of Yuan's military conferences. General Yuan ordered the peddler brought before him, but when the peddler appeared Yuan was so favorably impressed that he ordered Tsao into the army and gave him a military education."

Estimating the ability of the new President, the Review says: "Although it is always difficult to judge a man of Tsao Kun's character accurately, it must be admitted that he has always 'delivered the goods' in a military way."